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THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home' how leight it beares When evening shades fround us fall, And from the lattice for it gleams. To love, and rest, and comfort call When weared with the tody of day, And strife for akey, gole " come How sweet to stek the quict way, Vibere forms hips v li hep our name

When through the dur't and stormy might, How theering is that twink' ng hight. Which through the forest gloom us -It is the hight at home, he feets That loving hear, s ill greet him U ere, And softly through his become steals The joy and love that ba ish one

Around the light at home The light at home ' where'er at last It greets the semma through the storm, The feels no more the chilling blast That bents upon he manly form. Long years upon the sua have fiel, Since Mary gave her tarting has. But the sad tours which then she she's Will now be just with repturous base,

The light at bonn' how still and sweet it peeps from vouder cottage door-The weary Inborer to greet-When the rough toils of day are oer. Sad is the saul that does not know The blessings that the b-ams impart. The chee-ful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heavie t heart, Around the light at lome

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A Woman's Smile.

One of our exchanges-the editor which has evidently been warming himself in the sunshine of a pretty free-has the following :- "A beautiful smile is to the female counterance what the sunbeam is to the landscape; it embellishes an inferior face, and redeems an ugly one. A smile, however, should not become habitual, or insipidity is the result; nor should the month break into a smile on one side, the other remain passive and unmoved, for this imports an eir of decentul grote-queness to the face. A disagreeable smile distorts the line of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown. There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinctive character-some announce goodness and sweetness, others betray sarctem, bitterness, and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others brighten it by their brilhant and spiritual vivacity. Gazing and poring over a mirror cannot aid in acqui ring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the caze inward, to watch that the heart keeps un-ullied from the reflection of evil, and is illumed and beautified by all sweet xhrobs."

Gethsemane. Lieutenant Lynch, of the United States Exploring Expedition to the River Jordan and the Red Sca, in 1848, visited the Garden of Gethsemane about the month of May. He says :- "The clover upon the ground was in bloom, and, altogether, the garden, in its aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know, to southe a troubled spirit. Eight venerable trees, isolated from the smaller and less Mount of Olives, form a consecrated grove. High above, on either hand, towers a lofty znauntain, with the deep y swuing chasm of Jehoshaphat between them. Crowning one | of them is a living city; on the slope of the other is the great Joxish Ceme ery-Circ of the Dead | Each tree in this grove, con-Lered, and knarled, and furrowed by age, yet beautiful and impressive in its decay, is a living monument of the affecting scenes that have taken place beneath and around it. The o'ive perp tuat sitsolf; from the root of the dving parent stem, the tree springs into existence. These are necounted one thousand years old. Under those. of the preceding growth, therefore, the Saviour was wout to rest; and one of the present may mark the very eyet where he knelt, and imved, and wept. No cavilling doubt can find entrai ce here. The geographical boundaries are too distinct and clear for an instant's hesitation. Here the Christian, forgetful of the present, and absorbed in the past, can resign himself to gal, yet scothing meditation. The few purple and crimeen fivacre growing about the rests of the tree, will give him sample to d for contemplation, for they tell of the suffering and cusanguized death of the Redumer

Big and Little Troubles. The sting of a wasp, or the prick of a pin. often gives more scute pain than the gash inflicted by a lancet. So, as we pass through life, our minor corrows are frequently harder to bear than our great affections. Very beavy troutdes either deaden our sense of suffering by the violence of the shock, or else excite an unwonted and unnatural strength, which enables us to stand firm against the blow. But the minor evils of lifo annoy na - irritate us : we chate against them. And thus it is that we often see : wending his way toward Bartle Burlo's those whom we have most rescrepes for ! "It is a good thing for my that I would sink under lesser ance.

"I would not Live Alway."

LOOKING FOR A WIFE.

pline Reynolds or Hattie Burke," said young Benson to himself. "Josephine is a splended looking girl, a queen in every movement, and commands admiration whereever she gives; but, on the other hand, Hit tie is a little gem, and has a sweet disposi tion, although, perhaps, Josephine has as good Both on shine in the parlor, and, for aught I know, in the kitchen also, as all furners' daughters should be able to do --Well I'll call on them this Monday afternoon, and endeavor to decide between them It's washing day, I know, but so much the better time to sound them on household duties; and as I am going out of town in the fore part of this week, it will be a good exease for calling now?

George Benson was a smart, intelligent young man, poor, but engaged in a profit ch'e business, which bid fair in a few years to place bim in in lependent circu notances

the wished to marry, but felt the necessity of marrying some one who was domes ne, and would be a help-mate.

He was very much interested in Hattle and Josephine, and hardly knew which he smale prefer for a wife, a- both had many excellent quanties, but finally concluded to decide in favor of the one who would be the mos domestic.

George's walk that afternoon brought him to Mr. Reynolds' about three o'clock. ) Josephine's mather ushered him into the parior. In a few moments Josephine entersurprise, instead of being fatiguel, as one in her dross as though ready for a party, white her mother, in her calico working dress, looked jaded and care-worn, and 10- . ferred by way of applogy to its being washing day, and soon left the room.

"Excuse my cilling on Monday, Miss Reynolds," said George, "but I was going to leave town for a week, and I thought I would happen in for a few moments before

"Oh, you are perfectly excusable," replied Jusephine, "I am very glad you cal-

"I shall make but a short stay," coutin ued George, "as I presume you are quite weary with your---"O, no, not at all, I have been down to

the village snopping all the afternoon, Mother always does the washing, as I haven't any taste that way." "Theu you have been at liberty all day?"

did a Monday's washing in my tife. Mother tried to initiate me into the my steries of way of doing it well; one can make housethe ait one day, but I was so awkward that she had to give up the experiment; and she said then that there was no danger of my over becoming a wash-woman"

"Ludged I' said George to himself. "Father," continued Josephine, "would

hire the washing done every week, but mother says she had rather do it herself for economy's sake."

"A knowledge of house work, especially of cookery, is very desirable in a young lady," replied George.

"I suppose it was once con-ilered so, replied Josephine; but now-a-days gentlemen imposing ones which skirt the pass of the keeper, and that answers every purpose, and hire their wives a wash-woman, and a housesaves a lady the trouble of acquainting herself with such disagreeable matters. Gen tlemen of the present day do not wish their wives to be slaves and companions."

"Very convenient togic for the ladies." thought Grorge.

"Some have a taste for such duties, and prefer to make themselves acquainted with them." said he : "for the sake of overseeing their servants and knowing for themselves that things are done as they should be, if for no other purpose."

"True, but I am not one of that sort I abbor them. Housework is perfectly hateful-detestable to me. O, dear ! ! should consider a man cruel who wished me to confine myself to it, even a part of the

"Well," continued George, drawing a long breath, for he was surprised to hear Josephine express berself directly contrary to all his previous nations of women's duties, "a lady sometimes marries a poor man, , and buls its for her and his interests to confine herself to circumstances, and attendto duties which are not agreeable to ber. for the sake of assisting her husband and rendering his burles, high er."

"Yes, Int I have made no calculation of rections in regard to domestic affords - "I prefer not to merry a man, undeed he is able to support me in cust and style."

"Then you would not make the right of all these flowers. kind of a wife for my," thought George. thoroughly sick of Josephine's remarks; and as soon as possible changed the topic of conversation.

"What a lacky e-cape," said our friend to himself on hour offerwords, as he was '

having nobly been great trials, the first to her upon horsely come lefter I proposed, proket, and was trying to shake a shilling otherwise, I might have got myself into a pretty fix. West a figure I should cut; with such a wife. Why I should be obst would not live always amid the god to turn cook and mach arman masself din and rattle of life-amil the raging, for I could not afford, under my present car clashing passions of men. I long to go emistances, to here all my work done. I in E dank bitte on of the gare of gred blunds about extraph our stalk hear to of bitt outed not, and where the noise of human strife is day, from Threshay, perhaps, and note But-

were done properly, for Josephine is very far above such detestable matters, as she "I hardly know which I like best, Jose

ney to look for one "

styles them.'

"A man that's going to have such a wife ought to know it in season, to get initiated into household mysteries before marriage Such a Miss may do well enough for rich men, but not for me. Now, for Hutte Burke, and if she turns out like Josephine, in her tastes and dislike of domestic duties setting aside the knowledge of them, which she cannot avoid having, as all say her mother drilled her thoroughly in them, and is full of whims relating to their being slavish, &c , why then I'll seek a life companion in some other part of the country, and

Hattie welcomed him in an old edico dress, with short sleeves, a la wash-tub, and with her brown hair, that generally curled so beautifully, gathered up neatly and snugly on the back of her heal.

perhaps make it a part of my present jour-

"I supprise I should apologiz," said she, as they entered the parlor, "but I dislike apologies, and then you know Monday is washing-day, and we farmers' daughters

have to be in the sade then " "And there's where I hoped to find you." George come near saying, but checking himself, replied, "I know it ; it's a part of a woman's duties, and I am sure an apology would be out of place.'

"So I thought," returned Hattie. "I fear I am intruding," said George.

"O, by no means," replied Hattie; "we ed and welcomed him cordially. To his are through with our washing, which held out later than usual, as mother is quite unwell will, after a Monday's washing, she looked for a week, and I am obliged to do the as fresh and blooming as a rose, and as true while of it to day. You will stay to tex of course; it will be perfectly convenient .-Mother's headache has come on, and she has lain down, out fither will be in preseusly to entert iin you!"

George's countenance was brightening every moment, and he began to think his fears groundless in regard to Hattie, but he was resolved to test her ideas thoroughy.

"You appear to enjoy good bealth, notwirbstanding your labor," he continued. "O yes." returned Hattie, "I'm generally pretty healthy, and then I'm fond of it too, and you know that is half the battle Mother even goes so far as to say, sometimes. I can cook and take care of the house as well as she; but then that's her flattery,

of course, to encourage me." "But such work is hard, some say slavish." continued George

"I think differently, reolied Hattie ; it is not slavish, and not so hard as many con-"Yes, certainly : washing day is not different from any other with me; I never do work. Some have what is called a dala Maniay's washing in my tife. Math. knack, but that is finding out the easiest work comparatively easy in that way.

"Well, some consiler it a disgrace," continued our hero, wand others complain they have no taste for it,"

"It is not a disgrace," said Hattie : "on the convrary, I think a young lady may be proud of a knowledge of housekeeping .-Many of the first ladies of the land have not felt above it, and why should, I, who am a farmer's daughter? As for the taste that way, a girl might as well acquire one first as last. A man's wife must understand such things, and the time to learn is when single. I often think how ashamed I would be, if married, and unable the first day of commencing Lous-keeping, to cook my husband a decent meal. What would he think ! Why, that I was a mere doll, good for nothing but to look at; I should ery for sheer vexation."

"Well, really, I begin to think, Hattie," said George, "that you would even consent to marry a min who would expect you to do house-work all your days if you leved hi a, you seem to make such an agreeable business of it; but I should have little respect for the man who subjected you to it unnecessarily."

"Yes," replied Hattie, smiling, "if I really loved a man, his being poor would not lead me to reject bim, even if his situation was such as to subject me to close attention to my home duties all my life."

"That's the very girl for me," George to himself, as Hattie left the room to arrange the tea-table; "I need not look And before he left the house that night, he had made an offer of his heart and hand, which has been accepted.

And so ends our simple sketch. If there discrement will not fail to discover it.

Fred There are so many tender and holy em in me flying about in our inward world, that kind :" said dos jehme, firmly although | which, take ange"-, can perer assume the pleasantly, for she was scrilly an agreeable body of an outward act; so many rich and I live, bring me my food. The rest I girl, though allowed to grow with erroncous lovely flowers spring up, which hear no leave to God; into his hands I commend

> Red The wend thing when men have notleundanon of all implimence

> on Funds and quilling the about 195perarance of a man dancing the perka, sais "be looks as though he had a hole in his thum the leg of his transpers."

> FGTA coroner's jury in New York has in quest was held, came to its death by recenting a teaspoonful of "Gooffee's Cor-

" Zor" What is the matter with year Jack " not heard; where the songs of the redeemed prilay, leaving only three days on: of the "Why there's a new girl come ons, with order to save his relative. May lie forever swell the praises of my blessel Hase seven to retend to my own business. What swenty thousand a year and I want votes memory ever be sevent. - Pout Christian. ter, and where I shall see my Saviour for so fix? Beautiful times. I should have to day and ergaged mys. I to Faunt, who has ligies her directions, and see that things only tifteen the raid."

The Smith of Ragenbach.

In the principality of Hohenlohe, Longenburg, is a village called Rigenbuch, place. One afternoon in the early ming [20. Och! blatheration, blood and ouns! or autumn, my kind informant did not ex- from the flets to the roof, and down aguin, relly know which, in the tavern room of, Rigenbich, several men and women having assembled from the village, sat at their case. low-labor; "I'd lay a trifle you couldn't." none auticipating what would happen on that eventful day. The smith formed one of the merry company, a strong, vigorous man, with a resolute countenance and daring mien, but also with such a good natural sautle upon his lips that every one who saw him admired him. Every evil disposed person shanned him, for the viliant smith ! would all sw nothing wrong in his presence, and it was not advisable to have advilung to do with him except in a proper manner. His arms were like bars of iron, and his fists like forge-housers, so that few could ! equal his strength of body.

The brave smith sat near the door chatting with one of his neighbors, I know not what; all at once the door sprang open, and a large dog same staggering into the room, a great, strong, powerful beast, with a ferceints. frightful aspect, his head was hanging down and his eyes bloodshot, his red colored toughe hanging half way out of his mouth and his tail dropped between his legs -Thus the ferocious beast entered the room. out of which there was no escape but hy one door. Searcly had the smith's neighbor, who was bith-keeper of the place, seen the animal, when he became deathly pale, sprang up and exclaimed with a herrid voice, "Good Heavens, the dog is mad!"

Then rose in outcry! the room was full of men and women, and the foaming beast stood before the only entrance; no one could leave without passing him. He shapped savagely night and left, and no one could pass him without being bitten. This increased the horrible contusion. All sprang up and shrunk from the furious dog, Twelve Apostles, and named the fifth child with agonizing countenances. Who should deliver them from him? The smith also stood among them, and as he saw the an- lium Likewise. guish of the people, it flashed across his mind bow many of his happy and contented neighbors would be made miserable by a mad dog, and be formed a resolution, the like of which is scarcely to be found to the history of the human race for high mindedness and nobleness. Certainly his brown cheek paled a little, but his eyes sparkled with divine fire, and an elevated resolution shone from the smooth brow of the simpleminded man.

"Back all!" thundered he, with his deep "Let no one stir, for no one can vanquish the beast but I. One victim must fall in order to save all, and I will be that victim. I will hold the brate, and whilst I do so, make your escape." The smith had scarcely spoken these words, when the dog started towards the shricking people. But he went not far. "With God's help! cried the smith, and rushed upon the feaming beast, seized him with an iron grasp,

and dashed him to the floor. Oh, what a terrible struggle followed! The dog bit furiously upon every side in a most frightful manner. His long teeth tore the arms and thighs of the heroic smith but he would not let him loose. Regardless alike of the excessive pair and horrible death which must ensue, he held down with an iron grasp the snapping, bittog, howling brute until all had escaped !-till all, all eter? were rescued and in safety. He then flung the half-strangled beast from him against the wall, and dripping with blood and venomous foam, he left the room, locking the door after him. Some persons shot the dog through the windows. But oh! merciful God, what will become of the brave, unfor- called upon to aid in benevolent enterprises,

tunate smith? Weeping and lamenting, the people surrounded him, who had saved their lives at piece." the expense of his own. "Be quiet, my friends, do not weep for me," he said, "one must die in order to save the others. Do not thank me, for I have only performed my duty. When I am dead think of me with love, and now pray for me that God will not let me suffer long or too much. will take care that no further mischief shall occur through me, for I certainly must become mad." He went straight to his workshop, and selected a streng chain, the heat that one kisses his miss, and the other miss viest and firmest from his whole stock .is any moral in it, young ladies of ordinary He then, with his own bands, welded it upon his own limbs and around the auxil so firmly that no nower on earth could break it. "There," said be, "it's don "," after silen 'y and solemnly completing the work. "Now I am secure, and inofficiers so long as

seed, that it is a harpiness pretry was in- my spirit." Nothing could saw the brane vented, that receives into its limbs all smith neither tears, lamentations and pravthose incorporcal spirits, and the perfume ers. Moduess seized him, and after nine days be died-but trals. Le died ca's to awake to a more beautiful and gleri as lite. at the right hand of God. He died, but ther hearts ements to speak well, mor his memory will live from generation to judgment to hold their tongues; this is the generation, and will be renerated to the end shepherd's dog, coing out with them in the taken either from the North or from the

Search history through, and you will find | His wolfship was captured when young, and no action more giorious and subdime than bus been trained with the sheer. the decitof this simple-mended man, the smith of Ragenbach. It is easy for mobile min le to die like Winks 'tiel er Martias | propolled by steam crossed the Atlantic. Cornus, the high sports I li man youth- (now there are fourteen lines of steamers, And to go to the encuber with the east in it comprising forty eight weedle, plying bereturned a vertice that a child, on which an of feath, and moreover, being obliged to tween Harne and the United States. wat a disth so safel, doing long, featful of these fight stramers for twilve are he are and days-told as to do, and once, of American construction. The facign tent a then and times. And such a death companies have lost four of their steamers, was that of the smit, of Regulacity. Such , and we the same number, a sacribce si e smite of Re\_cobach made in

Tar S. A was the always somethe do a

An Irish Wager.

"Na'e hand you are, thin, my darling!" said one Irish bricklayer to another; "you where about twenty years ago the following | mount the latter was your own that as you where about twenty years ago the following | and scatter 'em on the heads iv us as you widout your bein' spilt."

"You don't do it, sir!" returned the fel "For a plot o' whiskey I would, tho's it the likes o' you I might not lift?-D'ye take my bet, honey?"

"Faith, I'll bet my hide against yer pint and that's a fair trade, that you can't." "In wid your dirty karkas, and we'll thry

Fearful as the experiment may seem, it was successful. When two-thirds up the | from the hill sides of waving grain in ladder, Paddy reared out-Pennsylvania and New York; from the to-

"M'Carty, ye divil ye, sit aisy, or I'll bacco fields of Virginia and Maryland. pill ye!" "Sure, an' i-u'r it that I'd be after hav-

ng ve do?" retarned Mac When safe landed, he exclaimed-"I didn't think it war in the likes o' ve. As it happens, you've won-I'm bate; but just as we was comin' by the third story I that come hymning their way from that was in hopes!"

mortals are blessed with! We board of a quehanna hasten away to meet the rising family in Detroit whose sons were named | sun. In the spurs of the Allegheny it has One Stickney, Two Stickney, Three Stick- saluted the springs of the Roauske and the ney, and whose daughters were named First | Saluda, and far beyond the Black Hills it Stickney, Second Stickney, and so on. The | has locked arms with the mighty Saskashathree elder children of another family were wan as he hurries on his cheerless journey named Joseph, And, and Another, and it to Hudsqu's Bay. The Springs of the Conhas been supposed that should they have newargo listen to the roar of Niagara, and any more, they might have them named the fountains of the Platte exerlook the Also, Moreover, Nevertheless, and Notwith- craters of the extinct volcances of Utah .standing. Another family actually named It has fertilized a country greater than the their child Finis, surposing it was their last, empire of Alexander, and has carried a but they happened afterward to have a richer commerce than all the rivers tributadaughter and two sons, whom they called it; to Imperial Rome .- Louisville Journal. Addenda, Appendix, and Supplement. Another parent set out to perpetuate the Acts. A man in Pennsylvania called his ] -econd son James Also, and the third Wil-

Steering by Starlight.

A story is told of "a green hand" on board of a coasting vessel, who couldn't | Territory. In the old frame tenement, with learn to steer by the mariner's compass. - its brick basement and weather-strined It was a clear, starlight night, and the cop- front, and crumbling, time-eaten roof, resitain told him to head the vessel towards a ded for several years the great Indian conbright particular star, which he pointed out. | queror, whose name, in connection with his This was done, and for a short time all was t victories and many virtues, became a houseright; but before long she was veering hold word throughout the Union. There prevalence of those moderate coursels which rap idly before the wind.

"Aboi! there, gerrenborn, at the wheel !" roared the excued commander. "Port yer; nesota. Thence he issued his ordershelm! What do you mean? Where's the there he received the legislators, and there was not built in a day. We cannot expect

vious helmeman, "keep cool-don't get ex- ted .- Louisville Courier. cited-never mind, I lost that star, but found another brighter and better than the one you showed me!'

1 John !" quote toe gentle Julia to her sleepy lord one warm morning, at a late ton, observed a lady very heavily flounced hour, "I wish you would take pattern by

the thermometer !" "As how?" murmured her worser half. sleeptly opening his optics.

"Why-by rising. "H'm-I wish you'd imitate the other fizamagig that hangs up by it-the barom-

"Whr so ?" "'Cause then you'd let me know when a storm's a coming."

A clergyman in Salem, Objo, in a discourse on Christian charity, told his hearers that on occasions when they were many of them were in the babit of "trying" to hide their souls behind a three cent

A Chaplain was once preaching to a class of collegians about the formation of for Vice President. habits. "Gentlemen," said he, "close your! ears against all bad discourses." The schol- and Stockton, of N. J., were associated to ars immediately clapped their hands to gether as candidates for the Presidency and their ears, and the chaplain looked rather Vice Presidency funny at se practical a demonstration.

see Criticus says that the difference between a successful lover and his rival is, gift of the people. Andrew Jackson and es his kies. A distinction and a difference.

Chairman of the England Agricultural Sc. Jackson, another. cicly :- "Gentlemen, please put me down on your list of carrie for a bull "

individual came up and asked him if he opposing camillates. would please tell him the name of that river-Lettel Wolf - The San Antonio (Texas)

Herald says that a gentleman residing some P. Mangum and Wm. Smith another-50 miles west of San Antonio has a "live" well some eight months old, which attends seen Presidential tickets have been run the belligerent chiefs consented to terms of his stock of sheep in the same manner as a since the organization of the government, peace. morning and remaing with them at night

Steamships. - Though but eighten years have a brown since the first sevel wholly

Wednesday evening.

The Sources of the Mississippi River. lift a bucket of water from the Mississippi river at New Orleans, and ask yourself the question, "From whence it came," and the answer may be: From the sandy decerts of New Mexico, from the pine bills of from the British possessions, north of the 49th degree of latitude, separated by a thin ridge of ice covered tooks from streams that flow into the Arctic Ocean, or from bowers of orange and magnolia that perfume the cane fields of Louisiana; from the frozen lakes that gem the bosom of Minnesota and Wisconsin, or from the sunny fountains that gush up from the flowery plains of Alabama and Tennessee; from the lake-bound peniasula of Michigan

It may be part of those mighty volumes that roll their never tiring waves through Iowa and Missouri, through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio ; through Kentucky and Arkausas, Mississippi and Texas. It is a part of the ten thousand thousand little rills mountain range wherein arise the Columbia and the Colorado of the West, or of What queer names some unfortunate those from whence the Delaware and Sus

Destruction of an old Historical Landmark.—The bright light which lit up the heavens so brilliantly on Friday night, denoted the burning, in Jefferson ville, of perhaps the only building of historical interest in this vicinity. It was the house in which General William H. Harrison hved when he was the Governor of the North Western ; widely from her true course, and rushing he ruled that vast portion of our confedra- always take what has been done as well as rapidly before the wind.

Cy known as the States of Indiana, Illinois, what is to be effected into view, what may Iowa, Wi-cousin, and the Territory of Mindispensed that famous latch-string-out hos- to raise the ignorant Cuffee of a Ostolina "Dear captain," timidly replied the despitality which, in 1840, became so celebra-

> illustrative of the reward one semetimes and still true progress compels us to "bide gets for doing good to others. A gentle- our time."-Phil. Ev. Journal. man, going along Washington street, Bosand hooped, endeavoring to lift her dress to a passable attitude to avoid the dirt. The task seemed to be a heavy one, and the gentleman rushed forward, begging her to allow him to hold it up for her. To his great sorrow she called him impertinent, and threatened likewise to call a policeman who stood near.

> > Sectionalism.

In 1808. George Clinton ran for President on the same ticket with John Langdon. of New Hampshire, and nobody thought of files of the Liberts Herald to the 6th of Auobjecting to them on the ground of section-

In 1812, De Witt Clipton ran for the Presidency along with Jared Ingersoll, of Pa., for Vice President. In 1816, Rufus King was nominated for

President with John E. Howard, of Mass., In 1820, John Quincy Adams, and Rich-

In 1824, there were four tickets of this kind in the field for the highest office in the

John C. Calhoun headed one of them ; John | Q. Adams and Nathan Sanford, another; Wm. H. Crawford and Nathaniel Macon, An honest farmer thus writes to the another; and Henry Clay and Andrew we have guaranteed to us a realization and

In 1828. Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhoun run together on the same ticket, we in no wise compromise the honor and 102 A visitor was contemplating Niagara and were elected—John Q. Adams, and Falls the other day when a verdant looking Richard Rush of Pennsylvania, being the

In 1836, Wm. H. Harrison and Francis any reasonable cause of offence to the United Granger, headed one ticket; Hugh L. States government." White and John Tyler, another, and Willie

Thus it appears that no less than thir

on the ground of sectionality. The charge | E. W. Stokes rector or cry of sectionalism which is now raised! by the Fillmoreites and Buchananites at prises 14 houses of worship, 22 missionaries, gainst Fremont, has no better foundation 12 parsonages, 25 teachers in wish day than a similar charge would have had as schools, 1,407 communicants, 20 1, at gainst Jackson. It has no other object than to frighten timid people. It is about the only remaining stock in trade of these desperate redutivishes used they deposite with by it. But it has lost its potency with the ! insile regard Fremont as the only truly

Horrible State of Affairs in Africa. The Rev. Mr. Beachem, a momber of the

'London Wesleyan Mission," has recently returned from a visit to Africa, and in a sketch of the negroes inhabiting the Gold Carolina, from the rolling prairies of Ne- Coast and its vicinity, which we find in the braska, or from the cotton fields of Georgia, Honelulu Religious Journal, he furnishes a picture exceeding in borrors anything we had yet believed of beings wearing the human form. Who can read without a shudder of such bloody deeds and Pandemonium

customs as those which he records:

"Scarce has one of their bloody custome been abandoned since they first became known to Europeans. They will even pave their court yards, palaces and even the streets or market places of their villages or towns with the skulls of those butchered in wars, at feasts, funerals, or as sacrifices to Bossum. When Adahansen died, two hundied and eighty of his wives were butchered before the arrival of his successor, which put a stop to it, only to increase the flow of blood and the number of deaths in other ways. The remaining living wives were buried alive, amid dencing, singing and hewailing, the noise of muskets, borns, drams, yells, groans and screeches. The victims were marched along with large knives pussed through their cheeks. The executioners struggle for the bloody office, while the vicims look on and endure with apathy.

"Upon the death of the king's brother, four thousand lives were thus sacrificed.-Upon the death of a king of Ashantee, a general massacre takes place, and there can be no computation of the number of victims. At their Yam customs, Mr. Bowditch (another Englishman) witnessed a horrible sight. Every cabocer, or noble, sacrificed a slave as he entered the gate. Heads and skulls formed the ornaments in their possession. The blood of the victims is callected and quaffed as a delicious beverage. The king of Dahomey paves the approaches to his palace and the battlements of Lin castles with the skulls of his victims, and the great Ferchie tree, at Bodagra, bas its wide-spread brauches laden with human careasses and limbs "

From such awful scenes as these the negro has been removed to a country which, necording to the admission of the bitterest foes of the slaveholding system, he may often approach the piery and intelligence of "Uncle Tom." Surely this is a very broad stride from his original state of bloody barbarity, and, with wise measures and the we not hope for "Uncle Tom," as the years move on in their steady course? Rome cutton field into a being adapted for secial equality with the whites by the violent blow of immediate emancipation. Let us A beautiful incident occurred lately, labor for the advancement of all humanity,

> Later from Liberia. Ex-President Roberts, of Liberta, in a

letter to the Colonization Journal dated London, August 22, mentions his safe arrival at Liverpool by the Persia. He also mentions having in Hugland received letters from Liberia to the 15th of July, without news of importance beyond the arrival at Monrovia of Dr. John Z. Forney. as United States commercial agent. He expresses his belief that Dr. Forney will be recognized, though there was opposition.-The New York Commercial has received gust. The Herald urges the recognition of Dr. Forney, notwithstanding our government has not yet formally recognized the

republic of Liberia. It says:

"The government of Liberia can do so with perfect consistency, before a formal recognition takes place, provided, however, there has already been a virtual acknowledgment; and provided further, that the necessary preliminaries are settled between the two governments defining their relations to each other with respect to all the intents and purposes of nationality; as also settling such as will afford an bonorable basis of national intercourse, and for the adjustment of any question that may arise between the two governments. We should not concern enjryment of the substance. The officer desired to be effected is simply this; while dignity of this Republic as an independent nation - which is a primary consideration -we at the same time carefully avoid giving

The Herald adds that Dr. Forney has already ren iered himself very popular tures. President Bensen bad visited Since, and

A new Protestant Episcopal Church, St. South, not one which was ever objected to Paul's, had been opened in Monrovia, Rev.

The Liberia M. E. Conference now com-

Titebeners. Attempt to Mal a Judge .- The Constille (Ga) Standard, of Thursday last, even:

"We learn that a growd of men and a masses, and has not fleet upon them. They took to mob Judge Brown in court to he ricita last week, on second of his having national candilate in the field; and are fined several of them for disorder in the PSFA white man and a very mustirec- railsing group! him as they railied to the courchover. The marchal and off era of the locking wegen momen were fine ISB each surport of Jefferson; and will place him in court long present, came to his relief -in Clacian iti, for kissing in the streets on the Presidential Chair by a triumphant ma. He fined and imprisoned accorded the multites to the extent of the law

myself, and not for another.

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numerous to mention, which she invites the

Ladies to call and examine. Miss McCREARY will also carry on the MIL LINER business in all its branches, and hopes from the experience she has had, and a desire to please, that she will be able to give general East York Street, directly satisfaction. opposite the Bank. April 14.

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# PROCLAMATION.

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In the Fifth district, composed of the 'townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, at

In the Sixth district, composed of the town-hip of Hamilton, at the bouse now occupied by David Newcomer, in the town of List Berlin.

In the Seventh district, composed of the township of Menallen, in the public School house in the town of Bendersville. In the Eighth district, composed of the

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the cross roads, the one leading from Oxtf ford to the Two Taverns, the other from Hunterstown to Hanover.

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In the Sixteenth district, composed of styles—th of which they will dispose of at | Enveronces. | the teamship of Freedom, at the prices as low as they can associate, their Dr. C. N. Berlachy | Hev. C.P. Krauth D.P. | Nicholas Meritz, in said township. the teanship of Preedom, at the house of In the Seventeenth district, composed of

> " H. A. Mahlenie'r Enoch Lefever, in said township. In the Engliceath district, composed of the township of Butler, at the public School

house in Middletown, in said town-hip-At which time and places will be elected One Auditor General of the Common- hand shall be used or applied otherwise than wealth;

One Surveyor General; One Canal Commissioner;

the District composed of the Counties of Adams, Franklin, Bedford, Fuiton, and Juniaia; One Member of State Senate, to repre-

sent the Counties of Adams and Franklin; One Member of Assembly, for Adams

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One District attorney; and Particular allention is directed to the Act

ting at elections in Adams, Dauphin, York, Lancaster, Cumberland, Bradford, Coutre, n whole or in part on demand, without no-lee.

CAMUEL WEAVER having provided him-Greene, and Erie, viz:

Self with an entire new and costly appa-Section 1. Be it ena SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Schate and House of Representatives of the Com-

or Assembly, passed the 27th day of Febru-

in every style of art, which he will warrant to sembly uset, and it is hereby enacted by the ist. It offers a convenient, responsitive, and give entire satisfaction. His long experience authority of the same—that it shall be lawfur for the qualified voters of the counties of Adams, Lancaster, Dauphin, York, Franklin, Cumberland, Bractord, Centre, tercene, and Erie, from and after the passage of this act, to vote for all canditates | square miles. 4-5 Charges from 50 cts. to \$10. Hours for the various effices to be filled at an election on one slip or ticket: Provided, The effice for which every candidate is voted for, shall be designated, as required by the ex-

isting laws of this Commonwearth SECTION 2. That any fraud committed by any person voting in the manner above trescrited, shall be punished by the existing laws of this C meconwealth."

Also-In and by virtue of the lith section of the act aforesaid, every person, excerting Justice of the Peace, who shall trust under the Government of the United of one hundred, shall be apportioned and States, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissi ned efficer or oth- inhabit ints in the several parts thereof; ever near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Number, cruise, a subordinate officer or agent, who copt that any county containing at less three is, or shall be employed under the legisla- thousand also handed taxables, may be altally, that he has on hand, and will con this State, or of the United States, or of any than three counties shall be joined, and no Wright, [Luzerne,] Zimmerman and Wright, I tally, that he has on hand, and will consider this state, or of the United States, or of thy country shall be divided had the formation of a Speaker—65.

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> Act of Assembly entitled "An Act relating be divided a clin formation to conf." to excentions, and for other purioses," are proved April 19th, 1840, it is enacted that the placeard 12th sortion rel, Il not be e usspector or clerk, at any general or special small eight hundred and sixty-four. chesien in this Commonwealth."

And in and by an Act of the General Assembly of this State, possed the 2d day ! of July, 1839, it is directed that the inspect revole, or annul, my cluster of incorporation to maker. Orr. Penson. Phelps. tors and Judges be at the places of their THEREAS, in and by the Act of aftercard, at 9 o cleck in the fortness, tade of the General Assembly at this and perform the several duties required and might be done to the conjugations. How I have a like the fortness of the conjugation of t districts on the duy of the General Election State, cutilled, "An act to a gulory the Gene enjoined on them in and by the same act.

And be it further direct I in and by the era of the General Assemble of this State afore-red, that one of the July - of each of the different districts attracted, who shall have the charge of the continents of the HENRY TEOMAS, Shortflof the County number of votes which shall have been ersen for each condulate for the different offices the nand there sould for at their Inequative districts, shall meet on the third day after the election, which shall be on Triday the 17th of Inteller of resent, at the the first amendment, yen, 72, mes. 24. On In the dast of the proof fate Here shall have be a given at the dimension lies 16.

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tion of the Commonwealth. Re Olved by the South and House of Repreentation of the Commonwealth of Bransylves. nia in Georgal Accomply met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in according with the provisions of the tenth article there-

FIRST AMENDALIST There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven,

> ARTICLE VI. OF PUBLIC DEBTS.

Section 1. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to incet expenses not otherwise provided for: but the aggree ite amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of our or more acts of the tieneral Assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debt , shall be applied to the purthe debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever. Section 2. In addition to the above limited

power the State may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the linger and Pratt-5. In the Eleventh district, composed of the State in war, or to redeem the present outmoney arising from the contracting of such debrs, shall be applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such deats, an i to no other purpose whatever, Section 3. Except the debts above specified,

> Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt con-

tracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this In the Fourteeath district, composed of amondment, create a sinking fund, which the township of Reading, at the public shall be sufficient to pay the according interest on such debt, an l'annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or rethe township of Union, at the house of sources, that may be designated by law. Tosaid sinking fund may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it may part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not require I for the current expenses of government ernment, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking in extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars.

Section 5. The gredit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, he pledged, or leaned to, any individual, company, cornoration, or association; nor shall the Commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or

compration. Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, horough, or township; or of any cornoration, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel lavasion, suppress domistic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of its present independence.

Section 7. The legislature shall not authoine appraised district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corroration; or to obtain money for, or loss its credit to, any corporation, association, institution, or

SECOND AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

OF NEW COUNTIES. off over one-tend of its population, (either to Wright, (Dauphin.) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zimform a new coant for otherwise.) without the marman and Wright. Speaker .- 72. express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county by Cohourn, Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboestablished, contribing less than four handred new, Hamilton, Hincock, Housekeeper, Han-

THERD AMENDMENT.

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hase ifter earliered by, or under, any special, or general law, whosever in their opinion it L. Sant. April 21, 1856.

the third accorder only is In mays I. On - We the fourth amendment, year Li, mays 4. Extract from the Journal. THOMAS A. MALITTEE, Clerk.

In House of Between distinct, 1 April 21, 1-56. Besideed, That this resolution pass.

Extract from Journal.

Secretary's Office. Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Proposing Amendments to the Consti. Pennsylvania, 88: I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the origiand Besolution relative to an americanent of the Constitution," as the same remains on file

In testimony whereof I have In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written. A. G. CURTIN.

See'y of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration. On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the first amend-The year and navs were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitutions, and were

as follow, viz :

YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flonniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jameson, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Mc-Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Paggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Platt. Speaker-24.

Nars-Messrs, Crabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mel-So the question was determined in the affir-

mative. On the question, Will the Senate agree to the second amend-

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an I Pratt—4. So the question was determined in the afzirm (tive.

Journal of the House of Representatives, April, 21, 1856. The year and nays were taken agreeably to

the provisions of the Constitution, and on the

first proposed amendment, were as follow, viz: rize any county, city, horough, towaship, or Ball, Bock, (Lycoming.) Bock, (York.) Bern-YEAS-Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, hard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Getz. Haines, Humel, Harper, Heins, Hilds, Hill. Hillegis, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunscover, Imbrie, Jugham, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Laborte, Lobo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb. Mangle, Meneur, Miller, Constitution, to be designated as article XII. Montgomery, Moorhead, Numermacher, Ort. Parelns, Purcell, Bamsey, Reinhold, Rollle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith. (Alleghenv.) Smith. (Cambria.) Smith. (Wy-No country Smill be livided by a line cutting oming.) Strouse, Thompson, Vail, Whallon,

NAVS-Masses, Augustine, Barry, Clover, eker, Leisiuring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Mumma. Patterson, Salisbury, Smith, Philadel-From section two of the first article of the phia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley-24.

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Yeas-Bosers, Anderson, Backus, Bablwin, Ball, Beek, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) Beinhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush, Buchanan "Section 4. In the year one thousand eight Cal-iwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Fausold, han hed and sixty four, and in every seventh Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Hurper, Heins, hold any chee or appointment of profit or ly ar thereafter, representatives to the number. Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Higgs, Holeanb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin Johns, distribute Loqually, through the State, by dis- Johnson, Laporte, Lobe, Longaker, Lorett, M. trices, in proportion to the number of taxable Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Mangle, Me macher, Orr, Pears n. Purcell, Runsey. Read, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, tive, executive or judiciary department of lowed a soverate representation; but no more Smith, (Allegheny,) Stronse, Vail, Whallon,

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Pennsylvania, ss : I do cartify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Com-

or mess my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six. Witness my hand and the seal

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Another Broadside from John M. Rotts. The most slashing speech of the present Richmond by Mr. Rebett G. Sout, the better than out of it."

same man who obtained some notoriety by better than out of it."

Mr. Botts draws a faithful picture of Mr. his famous letter to the Presidential aspirants in 1852—and by Gov. Wise. These Buchanan, concluding as follows: gentlemen took occasion to denounce Mr.

LUNGAOB. Mr. Botts, in commencing his speech, He declared that Pierce had ofeen areas Democracy with all the evils which now afflict the country, and those which seem to be in prospect. The whole slavery question again refers to Mr. Fillmore as follows: was declared to be an arrant humbug, in the following emphatic language:

"There never was so arrant and so impudent a humbug attempted to be practiced me, I believe, and yet I am not aired of

institution of slavery as it now exists,— eral extracts: (theers.) I dare say that such men as Phillips, Garrison, Smith, and others of that stamp would do it. They are a party in themselves. They don't act with the Republican party at the North.

But where is the man that is now in Congress, or that has been in it, that would interfere with the institution of slavery as it exists in the States? Not one, No, gentlemen, that man has not been born, nor has he been begotten, that will hereafter dare interfere with the institution of slavery as it exists under the Constitution of the U. States. Not one. Marshal Ney had not the one hundredth part of the boldness that would be required to do it. But they will do this. They will resist the extension of slavery. They will resist the admission of slave States; that is what they will do.— And why? Recause of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

In 1854, when they repealed the compro-They said, Gentlemen, we beg you not to disturb this compromise.' I speak substantially. This question has been settled between the North and the South for thirty care and in the pame of God lot it sometime settled. We know we have the power, and we have no disposition to use it. 'No,' Buys the South, we will have no compromises. Compromises are unconstitutional. Well, then, what will you do?" the North said. 'You, who are in the minority, will have to control the question; or we who are in the millority, have to control it. 'Very well, said the South, 'go on. We of the minority will counted it,'

You can readily understand the philosophy of this position. I might illustrate it, I necessary, by saying that if two of you say to five of us, we won't compromise the inatter, assuming it to be some point of dif ficulty between us, there would be little use in your resorting to force or violence to acquire the control, we being so much in the majority. There would be little philosophy in that, I should suppose; and yet that is what they have said to the North. 'Very well, said the North, we will control.'-They made the issue; they have since provoked it, and now they insist upon it as the only question that shall be discussed in this canvass. They insist upon driving out of the canvass every other consideration.

What will you expect the North to do: They will resist the extension of the territory, and they will resist the extension of slave States. As Mr. Seward truly said, the day of compromises has passed away. ment and decision of the democratic party who alone are responsible. ((!heers) now, how are they going to disturb slavery as it exists in the States? Are they going to send an army down here to do so? don't understand by what process they mean

I will tell you where the danger is, pour runaway slaves do evil which has been greatly aggravated by the additional facilities of travel afforded by the railroads, and the greater intelligence which the slaves acquire by the increased intercourse an the state medium. Your remedy is, to prevent them as best you can, and punish an abductor wherever you can find him. There is another danger and that is, by keeping the democratic party in power.

Why do you want eighteen, nineteen of twenty slave States, instead of fifteen ?-Why; it is not because you have not get land enough to occupy all the slave labor at your command. It is not that, It is beeanise ron want to increase the political power of the South, to give her additional power in the Senato of the United States. For the same resson that you went it, the North do not want you to extend it. werdance the political power, and for that

dues not increase the number of slaves, but men the North is appoint to it.

The most slashing speech of the present of slavery, you are mistagen. That either the Richmond Enquirer. [Mr. Botts here campaign was delivered by John M. Botts be or his party will do so I much doubt.— read the proclamation ordering the militia po not mistake this for an abolition senting of the State to be duly officered. [Will at Petersburg, Va., on the 27th ult: The speech was in reply to speeches made at object of the party. I doubt very much it wise is not a material fool, every body knows. Richmond by Mr. Rebett G. Scott, the laster than of it.

"Mr. Buchanan bears the character with or of Richmond to proseques Mr. Botts for an injustice, but I do not mean to do it) I own party as being about the most accomplished if I can use the term accomplish.

its author, Mr. Calhoun, blaming Mr. Glay be enough to dame him in the estimation of for having interfered to prevent Gen. Jack. the country. As for Mr. Fillmore, he says: son from hanging Mr. Calhoun when his "Having said this much about Buchanan, ter.)

raised the nullification flag in 1832.8; and I have very little to say about Fillmore. I fully and thoroughly dissected the Texas know it is not necessary I should speak great at this time as to render a word or Judge, Mr. Musselman for Assembly, and chill of winter, and the rustling of the wind question and compromise of 1850, and the United States, and has shown himself what effect which the legislation in regard to he was. I am very free to admit that Fill. ter.] those questions had lad upon the country. more's record was not such as I would have There is nothing that can better carry close; and victory might have been accom- that compose the mind, whilst girling animaapproved up to the time that he arecented

would be just cause for a dissolution of the Union It is a libel upon Mr. Fillmore. dent a hymbur aftempted to be practiced consultation and it he had said it. I would be the last nor the Democratic party, the American party, but he is elected to the State Senate from identified with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. Why, confirmed with honored succestry and hered-question of slavery. very is in no more danger than the coat on for him. Dissolve the Union because Frethe Democratic party that contemplates any. CROOKS, my back is of being taken away not half mont is elected? Well, if Fillmore is no thing of this sort. The masses of the peo-Union is to be dissolved, why not dissolve just as sound upon the Union as we are. any body taking my coat off; nor am I a lit if Fillmore is elected? And it comes to (Cheers.) No longer ago than this morn-every County of the District, and is, of these be objections to Fremont, they are fruid that any man in this State will dare thus at last, that the Democratic party are lay the weight of his finger upon my coat. prepared to dissolve the Union rather than This is all haby talk. It would not have give up the spoils. (Chsers.) Aye, gentle to let the North know at once what the alarmed me when I was in a nursery, five themen, power and plunder are of more consoluted by the spoils of the state to let the North know at once what the cases next week

ble it? Who proposes to trouble it? There and the traitors of Virginia, in the most is not a man in America I won't say that, and the tractors of virginia, restine most for there are some fools and madmor in A masterly style. What he said of Gov. Wise merics I was about to say that there is not is so stinging and severe, and at the same a man in America that would disturb the time so just, that we must find room for lin-

> "I come now to Quattlebum Wise .-(Loud cheers and laughter. ) As I sit in judgment the little dogs have been barking long enough, and I have borne it all with patience until the hig curs have grown insolent upon it. (Laughter and cheers.) They had supposed that they could bark 13th says: and show their teeth with impunity. But Perry accountable being in this city when the governor of Virginia. I will say knows that City Creek is very low, that the and there undertaken to arraign me as a notice these attacks.

In 1854, when they repealed the compro-mises, what said the North to the South? warrant for my apprehension!. Is that the in wheat, claim the same amount of water Were they in favor of that repeal? No. idea of the governor of Virginia about trea- after the wheat is cut; others soak down a the boldness to denounce me in private fully irrigate possite vines that will have n This is no trivial charge from one occupying ter to do so, white imported grafts are with ought to be arrested. He used other harsh than all the unproductive vines and maturremarks, one of which was that I would take ied cornstalks on a large plat. We have office under Fremont if elected. I don't ranked this conduct among the mysteries, know how he learned that, ' ...

fool of myself as to stand up before the pear knowingly and recklessly infringe upon the ple and make a fuss about this identifying trights of others." me with Mr. Fremont. I do not find fault with my superior for saying that of me, be cause it was nothing but a repetition of what I said of him when I was in Staunton, some weeks ago. On that occasion, a gentleman was discussing about the dissolution of the Union in the event of Fremont's election. I ridiculed the iden, and some one said, who | many had none, for if you were to go to iny will fill the offices in the South? They bouse and stay one day, you would see cannot be filled except persons are sent enough to croze you; for they come in here from the North. No Southern man

will take office under him. - I say suppose he would not, suppose Mr. Fremont offers one half of the offices to the South and they don't choose to take them, is that any cause for the disolution of the Union He has discharged his duty -There will be no difficulty about getting a out desirable by the Gentiles for settlement, sufficient quantity of competent persons to fill the offices. They can ver them before they want them. They can get them all in VICKILLE, many one of the bonnessestie said, if nobody else would take office in Virginia, Gov. Wise would.' (Laughter and cheers.) Somebody informed him that I made this remark, and he retalisted by making a similar charge upon me. I would not have mentioned that if he had not charged me with treason. (Laughter.) can show of him what he has attempted, but failed to show of me. I will say that in 1844, when Tyler shook the thirty pieces of silver in my face, T shook my fist in his his confidence, put the money in his pocket, ind wont off to Brezil,"

Gentlemen, are you aware of the fact be proportionally in demand. that this madeap, Wise (Laughter)-for, I declare upon my bonor if I had been called into a court to testify upon oath what I row says that Brevet Major George that attach to a man of honor-are you sware that Wise has issued his proclamation for worth half a million of dotlars. officering all the militia of the State, and to hold themselves in readiness at his call? Do you know he has written to Ferney that

candidate, is going to disturb the institution. Here is the proclamation. It appears in of slavery, you are mistaken. That either the Richmond Enquirer. [Mr. Botts here (Laughter:) Is he not a madman? Does he suppose that the people of this State are going to listen to any such rash, ridiculous

braggart. I looked through the militia law to day, and I found that there is no power all who know him of being this day which, under the Constitution of the State to the Botts in the most vehament manner, and I say in all honesty and sincerity upon my extent that he would have us believe. He Gov. Wise went so far as to advise the May- honor and belief, (I may do the gentleman is the Committed or the state to the army and havy of Virginia, and with that, he proposes say, he stands, with a large majority of his to take possession of these United States. (Laughter and cheers.) Gentlemen, there defended himself from the charge of treason, ed in such a connection—demagogue slive but the oyster fulcrum. (Laughter.) He and turned the tables by charging treason, this day, except Con. Cass. (Cheers.) can use the cysters for powder, and manuis nothing on God's earth can back him up mon Gov. Wise himself. He disensed Mr. Botts then says if there was no other facture shot from the systematis. (Laughand depounded the repeal of the Missouri objection to Mr. Buchanas but the Ostend ter.) And if there is not manay enough in place on that day. However, it is useless any smoont of panegyric. These pleasant Compromise; the doctrine of Secession and principle of unglic makes right ris should let them to have formula the flower of the doctrine of Secession and principle of unglic makes right ris should let them to be flower on the flower of the doctrine of Secession and principle of unglic makes right ris should let them to be should let them to be should let them to be should let the flower of t put all ends together, and I dont know any thing that is going to suit so well. (Laugh- time.

[The laughter and confusion were so

III. Wiso a great war watterne than we dissatisfaction to the South, and charged the design to the Production of the death of Gentle of the expedient; but it is to be feared he Democracy with all the areas with a wit "It has been charged upon Mr. Fillmore the head of an army of ragged troops, going that he said that the election of Fremont to dissolve this Union, (laughter,) and that on account of Fremont's election! Neither the old Whig party, the American party, South will be bound to do in the event of years old; and it disturbs me just about as sequence to them than this consecrated Fremont's election. I have not time to wears old; and it disturbs me just about as sequences.

Union." (Cheers.)

Wr. Botts then pays his respects to Mr. There is a good deal more that might be said How is slavery in danger? Who is to from Robert G. Scott, the Richmond Enquirer, if I had the time."

From Salt Lake.

We have received our files of the Desgree "News" for August. There is but little worthy of record from Mormondom. The celebrations of the 24th of July, the anniversary of the settlement of the valley of

ceedings and toasts were decidedly unique. There must be a sad state of things in Salt Lake City, owing to the parched condition of the earth. The News of August

about curs that I mean it in a figurative soil is very dry, and that many fruit trees ter. rense -I don't mean to say that they are and plants are suffering through want of curs but when, as I was proceeding to say, water. It is equally well known to be an the Governor of Virginia has thought prop- extremely difficult matter to divide out the er to descend from his public place, and en- | water with perfect exactness; and we preter into a low political meeting in Richmond, sume that the water master and his assistants officiate in this matter with the best traitor, and, as I understand, said the May- skill they have. But now follow the mysor of the city ought to issue his warrant for | tories ; some full-grown men and professed my appendension, it is time that I should brethren water their gardens profusely, while those of their peiglibors are parching The Mayor of the city ought to issue a with drought; others, whose lots are mustly son ?-treason against the corporation of very little putch of onions, cabbages, beans, the city of Richmond? Why, if I am guil- and a low squash wines, the whole not ty of treas n against the United States- | worth five dollars, with as much water a Why not issue his own warrant? He had is allowed to a full lot; and others bountiquarters; why not have the courage to issue tubers and corneralks from which the leaves his own warrant and have me apprehended? have been plucked, stealing part of the wahis position-that I am a traitor and that I ering, when one of them is worth more though in fact it is not arrange that some I am not going to make such a ridiculous should yield to temptation even here, and

> As to the pineling want, we quote from discourse delivered by Prof. Kimball, in

> "The people are out of grain and out of bread, and I have but little myself pand from what I see I should think that very crowds and are hungry, and I feel to pity them, but I cannot feed all creation."

News tells the truth when it says : - -

"As has been frequently observed, and as all passers-through well know. Deseret is and as oil and water will not mix, so, the violent possession by Gentiles of the build- the Democrats. ings and farms now gladdening these wastes.

must needs be through their abandonment by the present owners, which would speedily cause their reversion to their elementary condition, and their evacuation by all Gentiles; for they will not labor where the toil is so constant and excessive, and the return therefrom so slight and uncertain. This. then, is a most excellent abiding place for Saints, because it contains nothing coverable by the Gentiles, nor even by apostates."

A Natural Consequence. The Ken ind. face; but when he shook the thirty pieces by American says that "the whiskey trop in the face of Henry A. Wise, he hetraved will be greater this season than it has been fir years in Kentacky." The other great

Soldier in Luck .- The New York Mir. thought of Wise, I would say he was a cra- Rama, whose resignation was announced a sy man, and do it under all the solemnities faw days since, has just married a beautiful wife and a property on the North river.

Manumitted. - A gentlemen recently died near Stannion, Ya , leaving a large property the election of Fremont would-be cause and seperal slaves. Previous to his dead for the dissolution of the Union? Do you he called his setvants around his hed, offerknow that he has declared his purpose, if ingall those who wished to be released from Fremost were elected, to march down to handage their freedom. Seven chose the the month of James River to take possession latter. They are now on their way, in of Old Point Comfort? (Languier and company with the exemptor of the estate, sheers.) Now, if I did not read that to an ensure for Highland equaty, Ohio, where you, you might think I was joking about it ; they intend to make their dutate beite.



CETTYSEURO: MONDAY, 00T. 20, 1856.

The Election.

We had hoped that the Union licket pointed, at least in part. We had enough such effulgent sunshing, such vicep blue of material in reserve in one or two Town skies, and such an invigorating atmosphere, ships, to have insured the election of our filled with incentives to exertion and may they will feel it a duty to do better next city, but it is only in the country they can

two in tells sentence beaudible to the report Mr. M Chellan for District Attorney. through the foliage, already crisped by the

Haylor: I plead the statute of limitation would be placed in a degrading position.— bowever, we must submit. The Democrate to open air exercise the spon him, because he plead it for himself." Will not the men of sense in the country have now the control of the Board of Combination beautiful enjoyment. To another part of his speech, Mr. Rotts come to the rescue, and discourage and put missioners, and Directors of the Poor. Apdown all such attempts at gasconading? plicants for situations in their gift are very plenty already.

We have not heard the exact ma-

Mr. REILLY, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has a majority, we believe, in

We shall give the majorities in both cases negt week.

Pennsylvania.

The returns have been very contradictory ures until we give them correctly.

The probabilities are that we will have a majority of three in the Senate of Salt Lake, were very general, and the pro- this State, and the Democrats five in the House of Representatives, >

> The returns for Congress in this State are very contradictory as yet; but it is thought the candidates will be about equally divided, as regards political charac-

### THE SKIES ARE BRIGHTENING! Union Electoral Ticket.

The members of the Republican State Committee, of the North American State Committee, and a portion of the Fillmore Committee, met at Philadelphia on Friday night, and agreed to nominate a Union Electoral Ticket, having 26 names in common, John C. Fremont and Millard Fillmore, to be voted for by their savaral friends.

Now for the fight of the 4th !

ted at Philadelphia at the election, it is ken the preliminary steps to contest the election of Mr. Cassidy for District Attor-

Philadelphia on Tuesday, being nearly 12, person, in order that she might decide 000 more than was ever pulled before.-Since the Mayor's election in May hat the democratic vote has increased over 5,000. and the opposition over 6,000 votes. The

Ohio.

. The election in Ohio on Tuesday went for the Republicans by an overwhelming majority. It is supposed that 16 Republi-Utah must be a miserable country if the same and 5 Democrats are elected to Con-

> Indiana The accounts are somewhat conflicting but the probabilities that it has gone for

Florida. The last returns from Florida make a majority of 800 for the Democratic Governor.

Another Fire in York !

The State is not all heard from yet.

On Tuesday night last, a fire broke out in the alley between Main and King streets, barns and stables were consumed. This waste a square and a balf of buildings. The whole is the work of an incendiary.

Snow .- It is stated that the summits of the Blue Ridge and the highlands in Virginia, within sight of the Alexandria and Orange Railroad, were covered with anow on Wednesday.

At Richmond, Va., early on Wednesday Considerable hail fell the night before,snow at Wellon, N. Carolina, also on Wedneeday morning. At Charlottenville, Va.

Wood. We need some good Hickory Wood, and OFFICIAL RETURN, ADAMS COUNTY, OCTOBER 14, 1856 would be pleased if those who are to furnish

us with the article, would do so soon.

The Full Weather. The fine weather which, with brief interruptions, the country bas enjoyed for the last month or more, is worthy of remark even by those who do not rely upon the changes of the barometer for the staple of their conversation. The American fall ties been praised as combining the beauties of spring and summer would prevail in this County on Tuesday with its own peculiarities, and the praise is last, but it appears we have been disper not unjustly given. Such glorious weather, whole Ticket, but it was not at the proper king exercise a royal pleasure, is worthy of be thoroughly enjoyed. There nature is as-We have succeeded in electing three of suming her richest livery; the many colorour candidates - Dr. Honner for Associato ed woods, the pure sir touched with the first The vote for Commissioner, &c. was very earliest frost, furnish sights and so unds plished without much trouble. As it is, tion to the physical energies, and granting bowever, we must submit. The Democrats to open air exercise the richest return of

What an Objection !- At a recent meeting in South Carolina, Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, delivered a speech, in which he speered at Col. Fremont as an adventurer and an jority for Mr. BREWER in Franklin county; upstart. What then is domocracy? Is it poverty and obscurity by his own exertions is an upstart and on adventurer. If he were not he would remain obscure. If equally strong against every public man in our history. Lewis Cass was but a Yankee adventurer, who went out into a new country, tauglit school, edited newspapers, and seized upon any lucky chance of fortune rom a number of counties, but the last re. that offered. The same origin had Stophen nort leaves no doubt that the Democrats A. Douglas, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster. have carried the State Ticket by a very Andrew Jackson, Millard Fillmore, Rager very small majority. We shall give no fig. Shevman, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry, and a whole host of others. If such upstarts are to be excluded, and the heredltary factionists like Floyd, Toombs, etc. preferred, what a brilliant destiny awaits our country I The spirit of aristocratic despotism is the same everywhere. It speers at the masses as greavy mechanics and vulgar bosses, and their great men as edventurers and upstarts.

Accident at Frederick - We learn from the Frederick (Md.) Union that on Wednesday, at the grounds of the Agricultural Society, a horse which was being driven in a ward Shriver and Thomas J. Lamar, Esq. Malies: Both of these gentlemen were severely bruised, though their injuries are not of a and the 27th to be headed respectively by serious character. Mr. Dunlon escaped

A Young Lady Drawn in a Lettery. Nearly a year ago a young lady in France, named Sophie Van Behr, conceived the from 140 towns -of these 81 give Fremont singular idea of disposing thereoff in mucriage by means of a lottery. She was thirty years old, tired of a life of collibacy, said, and several districts were thrown out and in despair at anot fleding a husband by the return Judges. Mr. Mann has tall with enough of means at his command to suit her views. She announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather mature person should be disposed of on the following. terms. She created a lottery, with five hundred shares of a thousand france each. About 68.000 votes were polled in Subscribers were to present themselves in their acceptability as a husband. The sub-The subscriptions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as made, and the draw ing was not to take place till all the shares total vote of Philadelphia now exceeds that were taken-that is when the sum of

half a million france was complete. Not quite a year elapsed before the shares were all taken. The drawing recently took place in the office of the morary, who held the subscriptions and the money, in the presence of two magistrates. A thousand numbers were placed in an urn, the subscribers being numbered in order as their names were inscribed. The urn was thore; oughly shaken up, a blind hand thrust in and No. 499 withdrawn. The happy individual who subscribed No. 499 was a Tu nisian General, who had already occupied But the lady was neither frightened at the turban, nor the beard, nor the religion, nor the barem of the happy barbarian, who hastened to marry her, and to pocket his five hundred thousand francs. The happy recouple have left for Tunis, where they will reside - Paris Cor. N. Y. Times.

Fifty Years in the Penitentiary .- Wm, R. Smith charged with killing his own son, day with a grand howl in chorus. We shall have lately heard of a little sharp practice York, in the stable of Granville Hartman, first degree by the Circuit Court of Tippah and in a short time 18 buildings, all frame Co., Miss., and sentenced to a term of fifty except one, were in flames, presenting a years in the State prison. Smith is now frightful appearance. Six houses and twelve, over seventy years of age, and will, according to the "higher haw" of marure, be to-Kentucks staple (hemp) will, it is thought, fire and the one on the preceding week laid fifty years.

Be proportionally in demand.

> Export Trade of Chicago Thus far since the beginning of the year 1856, there 110.500 barrels of flour, 5.264,440 bushcla of wheat and 9,540,000 bushels of corn. Reducing the flour to bushels of wheat would make a total of over fifteen millions bushels of wheat and corn sloue; to wit. 15.385,940 bushals. Besides there morning, there was a sprinkling of snow. - of data, rye and barley, together with 38, has been exported a corresponding amount 000 herrels of pork, 4,000 bales of wool Passengers by the bay route report a full of and 4,000 barrels of tallow: The amount of lumber received here since the first of April last has been over three hundred and millions of laths .- Thiongo Times.

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MAJORITIES .- Scott over Cochran, 39; Fry over Phelps 47; Rowe over Laparte 48; Riley over Pumroy 41; Brewer over Crooks 51; Horner over Ziegler 11, sulkey by Mr. Duelop became unmanagea. over lettey 151; Klopler over Stewart 109, over Riley 120; Musselman over Robinble, and disengaging himself from his driver son 20; Benner over Mickley 18; Wolf over Kepner 35; Oashman over Hildebrand an in among the crowd and over Col. Ed. 51; M'Clellan over M'Clean 51; M'Intire over Diehl 37. 20 Union caudidates in

Connecticut Election .-

"We have now received information from nearly every town in the State which held its election on Monday. Our returns are majorities, 33 Bushanan mejorities, and six are divided. Compared with last fall, the Toroks, on their return to the North. The Frementers have gained in 24 towns, and measures of Governor Geary have left the Buchaniers in 10. In the 16 of the Fremout towns and in 5 of the divided towns, Ingham (democrat) last spring had clean maj rity over all opposition."

Church Burned .- The Lutheran Church at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$15,000 or \$20,000 -The organ, which cost \$2,300, was also consumed, with an adjoining building, (in which the fire originated) belonging to John English, whose loss is \$5,000.

burning a lamp containing othercal oil," when suddonly, without being touched, it pro-slavery party and is elected. exploded, throwing its contents in all directions upon the persons of those surrounding spatch from Columbia, S. C., mentions a the table. The fluid ignited, and five of rumor that the Governors of fifteen Souththe public attention by his oriental captices. the persons were most horribly burnt, two ern States would assemble as Raleigh, N. of them it is feared fatally ea.

intensity from now until the 4th of November, terminating on the morning of that be pelted with bullying resolutions from \$1500 sent him for electioneering purposes, Southern Legislatures, and by gaseous exwhose perves are weak will die twenty deaths in anticipation that the election of Eremont will be the signal for a general way. The winds will howl, the storm have been exported by lake from Chicago, will rage, and the waves of passion will dash against the rock upon which for nation is founded, but on the morning of the 5th of November, the day after the election, the elements will be calm and placid, the angry waves will have subsided, and people wi laugh at the folly of those who thought to hally a free people into the support of an obnoxious candidate and an edious policy, by threats, the absurdity of which will then

Thanksgiving Day .- The Governor of secunity-two millions of feet, besiden ninety- : Maine has joined with the Covernors of michs, the Ed inst., Pent Harman haven to six millions of shingles and sixty-sine Maryland and Missouri is designating the effigy in the onlegs simpse, and a boll was y i 20th of November as thanksgiving day.

Flight of Free Soil Settlers from Kansas. The Hartford Evening Express of Numerous letters from Kinsas agree in course of robberies, murders and other out rages by border ruffians, many of the free Brate settlers have been reduced to despair.

> them without any chope. A letter dated Lawrence, September 29th, which is published in the Boston Advertiser, says : "A man with nine children, whom I

know, has had only green corn and squach for a fortnight, and more; neither meat, -polatoes, flour, meal or money."

The Kanson Election .- The Union learns from a gentleman who was in Kunsas at the election, and who reached Washingten on Monday, that the election went off Frightful Lamp Explosion - A long dis. quietly, and that Governor Geary had made puted question as to whether lamps contain. every necessary arrangement to secure to ing ethereal oil are liable to spontaneous ex- every voter the unmolested exercise of this plesion appears to have received fearful so. privilege. The anti-slavery voters, howevlution by an accident in Pittsburg on Tues. er, declined to avail themselves of their day last. Several persons were sented rights, and allowed their opponents to carry around a table, in the centre of which was the election without a contest. General Whitfield was voted for for Congress by the

Meeting of Southern Governors .- A de-. Cy on Monday, to consider what steps will There is no end to the dodges which be necessary to take in the event Fremont will be resorted to between now and the day is elected. This rumor is, in a measure, of election to defeat Premont. The disso. confirmed by the fact that Gov. Wise, of lution of the Union shricks will increase in Va., passed through Petersburg on Saturday week, en route for Raleigh.

The Way it was Done in Maine .- We bave rumors innumerable of plots to seize that happened in Maine at the late election, upon the government and prevent Premout which is literally true. One of the "unfrom entering the White House. We shall terrified" Democracy in a certain town had previous to the State election, with instructions to use it to the best advantage.

He accordingly spent \$1000 of it in taking up a mortgage on his farm, sode round town one day and called that \$10. and pocketed the balance, probably to use at the Presidential election. Who will say that he did not use it to the best advantage?

A Professor in Trouble, -The Faculty of the University of North Carolina held a meeting on the 6theinst, and repudiated the political sentiments advocated by Prof. Hedricks, who ayous himself in favor of Fremont The trustees of the University, it is said, will expel him. On Satgrang tolled until the sugy pas consumed.

"In the back part of the room about twenty by forty feet, is an alcove containing the idol, a Chinese figure of a tawny color. with elaborate and glossy beard, and of full size. The right hand of the idel is raised, as if for speaking. The body and limbs are gaudily ornamented with gilt carving ! and a mosaic of small mirrors. The alcove | Mountains. and the altar, or table in front, are ornamented with carvings of figures and groups not known in our classics. On either side of the idol and around the walls as well as | George Law, with California dates of the suspended from the ceiling, are painted 20th ultimo, arrived this morning. She inscriptions said to be taken from the writhe burning of incense, the spreading out er subjects. In San Francisco there was a upon the tables before the image, and va- opposition to the Democrats, who are bitter rious inflictions and rites by the unerform Dishes of tea yet stand before the idol, and | project will succeed. reeds of sticks of dried wood are kept slowly burning in an urn. Flowers and preserved ! wax fruits yet remain in the room. The l

50 On Saturday night week, a fatal atfray occurred at the corner of Ninth and South streets, Philadelphia, between a party of Movamensing rowdies and a club of Natives from Baltimore, called the "Rip Rape." It is alleged that a gang of the former were rushing to attack the latter, when the fore most man named MeIntyre was promptly knocked down by the "Rip Raps" and shot dead. This Baltimore, club is the same one which has lately been in such serious riots at home. It was on a visit at Philadelphia. Several persons of the party have been arrested, charged with the murder, two of them, said to be Baltimore policemen, are is, that McIntyre was killed without provocation. He is said, however, to have been a desperate character, frequently before the kinds,

Rumored Trouble between Mexico and England .- Late advices from Mexico state that the relations with Great Britain are in a very critical position. It is even rumored that the British Embassy has closed its doors, and suspended all interchange of courtesies with the distracted government of Mexico. A correspondent of the New York Times states that a fleet in the Guif of Mexico awaits the orders of the British Minister, and that Admiral Bruce, of the Pacific squadron, is ordered on the west coast of Mexico. The cause of the rupture is said to be the delay in the settlement of the old affair of liability of the Mexicans to pay their indebtedness to British subjects. Mexico is also in peril of an attack from a be pretty thoroughly shaken.

The bridal arrangements, the magnificent trousseau of the bride, &c., in view of the approaching marriage of the Princess Royal of England, at Berlin, attract so going from London to witness them. There are six rooms filled with silks, sating, 11bands, velvets, costly lace, artificial flowers. ble linen, diamonds and jewelry, shawls, mantles, and toilet requirements of every description, color, and material. Thirty persons have been engaged several months slate roof. - Lancaster (Pa ) Daily. on the embroidery, and one hundred and different articles

The Slavery Agitation - The Presbytery Matthews, Clerk. Among the resolutions probation of the continued agiration of the and express goods. subject of slavery in the General Assembly, L'ac-levierisa church.

for Wythe co., Va., where they intend instantaneous. rettling. The Richmond Dispatch says see of land in that region. They design were three Crimera veterans.

Robberies of Churches .- Within a few been fercibly entered and relited of extress in Hoboken; the Episcopal charch at Fort same fate.-New Fork Mirror.

ing since the bittles at the Grand Roude and Day's river, still the Indians of both Oregon and Washington Territories exhibit a sour and unfriendly disposition. In fact, minutes four more stables, owned by Jacob The following is a description of it and the great body of them remain hostile and their mode of worship, from the editor of defiant. A grand council was appointed to take place on the 15th of August, but it was feared many of the tribes would not come in. About 5,000 Indrans had been collected at the Dalles in charge of the agents, some being tribes proviously friend. ly, and some ho-tile that have lately come in and given up their arms. A large supply train has been captured by the Indians, who made good their escape into the Blue

Later from California. NEW York, Oct. 13 .- The steamer

boards and silk onvered frames, containing | brings nearly \$2,000,000 in gold on freight. The intelligence from California is gentings of Confucius. The worship, which we erally unimportant. Polities occupied the did not witness, is said to consist of music, public mind to the entire exclusion of othof rousied pigs and dishes of fruit, and tea, movement to unite the various elements of enemies of the Vigilance Commutee. It is Mr. Miller's, were old and dilapidated, and ers," who were robed in long dres-es, somewhat doubtful, however, whether the neither of the four were worth much

Kansus Election

State men made no serious opposition. Serious Accident at Paterson, N. J. PATERSON, Oat. 13th. - An accident occurred about nine o'clock this evening at coffin was placed in a natural exercative the Catholic Orphan Asylum, at wnich

place they were holding a fair for the bened to excess, the flor gave way, precipita ting them into the basement beneath. No neer, live- were lost, but a large number were seriously injured. There were at least twelve hundred in the room as the 'time.-Great excitement prevailed.

noon the extensive building occupied by Phelps, Carr & Co. as a coach and wagon | noise was heard, followed by a very violent manufactory at Manchester, was destroyed shock of an earthquake. Although the alleged to be the perpetrators of the bloody by fire. Also, the whole block, including deed. The story of the Moyamensing party Dall & Spur's plow factory and several dwellings occupied by Messra. Phelps, Carr' plotely thrown down, and a great many & Co., and owned by Cyrus Townsend, val- others seriously damaged. Only one perued at \$10,000-no insurance. Phelps, son was killed; five were wounded. The Carr & Co.'s machinery and stock were val-Court of Quarter Sessions for offences of all | ued at \$30 000. The total loss will proba- france. bly reach \$75.000. About one bundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employ. ment by this fire, which was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

Deplorable Accident .- About 9 o'clock on Friday evening last on explosion of gisoccurred at the new house recently erected and occupied by Mr. P. F. Blessing, situated at the corner of South Queen and Gor. and at the end of that period will only be children of these prisoners must take evre man sts., in Laucaster, by which Mr Bies- allowed to return upon giving bonds of of themselves. At the same time we learn, sequence of vacancies, the Senate now sing was badly injured, and his house great- \$100.000 current money not to renew his from the St. Louis (Mo ) Democrat, that consists of lifty-nine members, who accorly racked and damaged. The gas had been challenge. Duellists don't find much favor Gen. Lane, who won t stay put out, has had introduced into the house during the after. in Buenos Ayres noon, and it seems that the pipe in the large room on the first floor had been unclosed, so that all the gas that gould pass through from the time it was turned on, in the evening till nine o'clock, bad escaped into the closed room. Mr. Blessing had noticed the small of the gas during the eve ning, and went at length with lighted candle in his hand to ascertain the cause, when Spanish squadron, and, what with internal on opening the door the gas immediately feuds and external assaults, she bids fair to ignited, and a tremendous explosion occurred, which was heard all over the city.-Mr. Blessing was very badly burned in the face, arms and back; the doors and windows were broken, the plastering on the ceiling fell off, and the floor in the room above was raised up, broken and split into fragments; the brick wall of the house much attention that hundreds are actually fronting on South Queen street was forced out several inche-, and some of the bricks nushed entirely out. The wall on the west end of the building was also started from its place. Both rooms have the appearance wall Catholics against having any commu- green corn and squashes-neither flour, exquisite embroideries in gold and silver, of a perfect wreck, and the plastering and lonnets, caps, gowns, gloves, body and ta- carpenter work in the other parts of the matters." bouse bear marks of the shock. The ceiling of the room on the second floor was partly destroyed, and the fire communicated to the garret floor and the sheeting of the Studiock, the new superintendent of the

twenty needle-women have worked on the train from the Susmosi or Bridge for Wood-BUFFALO, (N. Y.) Oct. 13 - The mail sor on the Great Western railraid, came it. edition with a cottle train on Thursday . - . they add in hadren on historical integration. Several cars of the cattle train were thrown who entirely abstall from the use of arcent of Hanover met in Liberty, Bedford county, down the embankment and many cattle kil-Va., on the 1st inst. Rev. J W. R. Han- led. The mail and baggage cars of the dy, of Portsmouth, Va., was chosen Mode-, other train were driven through the forward rator, and Revs. L. P. Ledoux and W. H. Inssenger cars, but no lives were lost .-During the confusion the mail and baggage said, 97 descendants, 75 of whom are livcars took fire and were entirely burnt, toadopted was one expressing decided disap- gether with the mail and all the beggage

Fatal Accident. - The Pittsburg papers and declaring in favor of the Presbytery record the death of Mr. Joseph January, separating from the Assembly in case the of the Erm of Anderson & Janeway, sailagitation is continued, and; with others, makers. Mr. Janeway was raising a Fre- don during the last three years are reprints joining in the establishment of a Southern mont pole at his recidence on Thursday of American works. evening; the ropes became tangled, and he climbed a distance of forty feet to a cross Immigration to Varginia .- A party of piece, upon which he sat down. Unfortu-26 German and French emigrants passed nately, this was not securely fastened, and it gave way precipitating Mr. J to the through Lynchburg on Monday, on route ground, breaking his acce. His death was

Melancholy Accident - A young man by founded in Southwest Virginia by capitalists living about this place for some time, was of France, who have already made purcha. Hierally torn to pieces on Wednesday last. on the railroad near Cumberland It is supposed that he concealed himself on a sending 1,500, of which number 300 will freight train which left Cumberland on be over shortly. The Governor of the col- that evening, and probably being asheep, which has just gone, and among the number | gling his body in a horrible manner. -Martinsburg Rep.

Death of a Section Officiating at a Faneral .- Oa Wednesday last Mr. John Hall, weeks past the following churches have the sexton and undertaker connected with Rev. Pr. Lunt's church in Quincy, died and other articles: An Equatoral church suddenly while driving a hearse to a funor- concred with Boils. Sores, There, Pimples, al. He was his years of age, and it is sup-Lee; the Baptist church and the Reformed the heart. As he was riding along it was skin smooth, clear and healthy. It will fill Dutch church at New Durham; the Reform- noticed that his hat fell from his land at the win- with rich, pure and healthy blood, ed Datch church at English Neighborhood; the ground, and that he appeared insensible and endicate disease from the sestem. Bear the Secoder church at Hackensack; and we of the fact; this circumstance caused some in mind the three great remedies, to be used have beard a rumor that the Reformed Dutch be perfectly different though he sat offer RENOVATING RESOLVENT. church at Schraalenberg has shared the and rigid, holding the reins with a tirm grasp .- Boston Post.

Fire at York, Pa .- On Friday week, a Although there has been but little fight- | fire broke out at York, Pa., in Mrs Acrdan's Governor Geary Hurrying up the Work stable, situated in the Short alley between S. Duke and S. Queen street. In a few Weiser, Augustus Hibner, L Miller, and Mrs. Barber were in flames and in a short time all consumed. The Pennsylva qian says:

about one hundred dozen wheat, two tons and a \$300 earriage, the latter awned by to do. Jacob Brown. Mr. Weiser's loss is about a and Mr. Hibner had no further contents than a quantity of straw. Mr. Miller's stable, occupied by Mr. J. H. Kennedy, contained about one hundred bushels chareoal, a small quantity of hay, some harness. horse out of the already hurning stable. unhart. The adjoining stable, occupied by had not been taken out, so the loss is inconsiderable. All these stables, except

Miller county, Mo., who died on the 20th ST. Louis, Oct. 14 .- In addition to the of August, in the 88th year of his age, was dedication of the house was a part of the election of Whitfield, the pro-slavery men buried, by his own express desire, in the have elected all their candidates to the following manner: -A dinner was provided Legislature by large majorities. The Free, for his friends, with plenty of liquor, after which a physician removed the contails of the corpse, which was then filled with salt and placed in a coffin. The faneral correge then proceeded to a rocky bluff, and the about ten feet deep by thirty inches in diameter. The ceremony is described as eft of the orphans. The room being growd- having been very solemn and imposing .-Mr. W. had been au old hunter and pio-

> A Terrible Erent -Russian Journals are filled with details of a catastrophe at Schemaka, in the Gauersus On the moruing of the 11th July, the weather was very Pittsbung, Oct. 13.-Yesterday after. | sultry, and a general feeling of suffocation was felt. At length a heavy rumbling shock lasted only about thirty seconds, 300 houses and more than 100 shops were comloss is estimated at unwards of 400,000

> > d Buenos Agrean Duellist .- In the city of Buenos Ayres, D. Lucio Mancilla, a member of one of the first and wealthiest families, and nephew of the Ex-Dietator Rosas, recently challenged St. Marmol, another "first family" mar, to fight a duel. For this crime he has been sentenced to a reminder that they must not rise against tranks in that body, and will soon practithree years' banishment from the province.

> > Singular and Ingenious Discovery -Dr J. L. L. Bledebuc, of N w Orleans, bas succeeded to training the larger species of masquitoes known in New Orleans as 'eal- were only savel from a forcible expulsion linippers," to perform all the objects hitherto from the Territory by the intervention of terms will expire on the 4th of March, only secomplished by the leech or the cup- Gov. Geary and a large body of United 1857 :-per. A dozen of these insects are equal to six leeches, and placed on the desired spot will at once commence to suck blood in the same way, and with far less trouble. than the older institution.

culties which have for some time existed in one of the Catholic churches of Chicago

Railroad Mortality .- Through the Atlanta (Ga ) Intel igencer we learn that Col. ed to offer premiums in cash, to be neid overy three months in addition to their regufor the, the ection class of qualities on spirits and from gambling.

Prolific .- Mr. Wm Dougherty, of Paterson, N. J., 83 years old, has had, it is ing. He had 10 children, 55 grand children, and 32 great grand children ; 5 chiluren are living. 41 grand children, and 26 great grand children.

Est It is worth mention that fully twothirds of the chesp books published in Lon-

R. R. R .- What a blessing it is to the human race, to feel secure against the sudden attacks of prevailing postilence. If Cholera breaks out among us, we know that in RAD WAY'S READY RULLEY, we have a preyentive and a cure. If Dysontery or Piarrhira, or Cholera Marbus, or any other painful maladies of the stemach or lancis. KADthey are the pioneers of a colony to be the name of Henry Miller, who has been WAYS RESULATORS, which are a mild. WAY'S READY RELIEF, assisted by RAPemperient carbartic, healing the lonels if sore. raw or ulcerated, cleansing the intertines from all excrements, and expelling all poisoners deposite from the exstem, correcting and regplating the organs of the body-thus, in a few hours, frees the system from all discenterto conterial, and restores the system to case. Jion, however, will put a peremptory step one, Charles Haiman, was with the party fell from the train and was run over, man-health and comfort. If Preumonla or Lung Forer, Taphus, Bilions, Spotted, or Yellow Ferer prevails, hear in mind that those who will not RAIWAY'S READY RELIEF will be secure. No one need fear death by these pre-tilences who will fortify their lookes and gulate their ex-tems with RADWAY FRE-11EF and REGULATORS. If the body is Blotches, and frightful Erngeione, a dose or ten of RADWAY'S RENOVATING REposed the cause of death was an affection of SOLVENT will care all sores, and make the of the fact; this circumstants caused some in mino discovery RELIEF, RAL-one to approach him, when he was found to WAY'S REGULATORS and RADWAY'S

Tor sale b, A D. Buchler, Druggist.

of Making Kansas a Slave State.

Mr. John W Geary, the New Governor appointed under the direction of Jefferson Davis for Kansas, is pushing on his work of making that Territory a Slave State with great energy. He does not minee matters, He makes no pretenses to neutrality between The contents in Mr. Weiser's barn were the claims of conflicting border ruffings and free State settlers. He understands his inof hay, lifty bushels corn, a good wind-mill, structions and knows what he is expected

The administration horder ruffigues had a \$600; he had insurance to the amount of willing, but a very poor instrument, in Govabout \$150. The stables of Mrs. Jordan ernor Shannon. His late long-winded manifesto is a precious confession of imbecility, indecision, perplexity and incompetency -If it proves more than this, it proves that der the wings of Shannon, while Shannon &2., all of which burned to the amount of considered him-elfentathed to the sheltering wings of Pierce. Gov. Geary, on the ath-Kennedy succeeded in backing his fine or hand, having received his orders, has gone out to Kinsas to fulfill them, and without any squeams-h fear- of public opinion Mr John Fritz, had very few contents that | he seems to have entered boldly upon the task of making Kansas substantially a slave State before the Presidential election.

Our latest advices from Kansus show that Governor Geary is a perfect Napoleon in the modern democratic art of making a slave State of free territory. First, with the United States dragonn at his service. he dismisses the armed border roffians, with the complimentary diseases of a volunteer book of any people in any age of this world." nulitia force, no longer need d ; then with his diagoons he foreibly expels Gen. Lane and his armed defenders of the free State settlements; and thirdly, he proceeds to arrest the unarmed free State settlers remaining in the Territory on charges of high treason. Our readers understand very well what constitutes high treason in Kansus,-A fraudulent L gi-lature has enacted a code of laws of the most infamous, bloody, cruel, savage, shaweless and lawless character-a code full of accomstitutional oaths, poins and penalties; and the free born American white citizens of that Theritory who profer the constitution and their rights under it. to these spurious and aspecious laws, are slaughtered or denounced, hunted, arrested and imprisoned on these administration charges of high treason. The free State settlers say, like Patrick Henry, "If this be treason, make the most of it," and Giv-

ernor Geary, a min of action, is taking them at their word. According to the latest accounts from Kansas, (in addition to wholesale arrests ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. for high treason,) a hundred free State men were confined at Lecompton on still another numpery charge, the charge of murder, in having defended themselves, their families and their property against our democrane President's robbing marauders. The-e prisoners were strictly guarded by United States troops, in a small log house, with a loaded field-piece near the door to serve as ready began to tell upon the Pro Slavery their masters. Of course the wives and

another brush with the border ruffians at Hickory Point, where the ruffians were sheltered in a log fort, with a black flag flying over it, which they were soon compelled to change to a white flig, and that they States troops. A compromise was then elfeeted, the ruffians agreeing to dishaud and

go home. But this disbanding, it further appears, is all a sham. The ruffiens remain in the A Priest Excommunicated .- The diffi- Territory-some of them vagabondizing and plundering what little subsistence of the people has been left by the United have at last reached an issue. The Tribune States army-others enlisting as three of that city publishes a paper which, it mouths' volunteers in the United States states, has been posted in all the Catholic service. Under this pressure numbers of churches of the country, signed by Anthony the free State settlers, from impending star-O'Regan. Bishop of Chicago, and dated at vation, are leaving the Territory; and many the Episcopal residence, excommunicating of those that remain-men, women and the Rev M. C. Chiniquy, and cantioning children-bave subsisted for weeks upon nication with him whatever in spiritual meal nor meat of any kind being left them. To the settlers of a new country their horse- are invaluable. It is taking away the right arm of a frontier settler to roo him of his horse. He is rubbed at once of the fait for serrout upon whose services he Senators. New York, New Jersey, Western Athenie railroad, with the advice had depended for raising the necessaries of Michigan, Indiana, Maine, Vermont, life. The administration ruffians in Kan- Massachusetts and California will do the sas understand this well; and accordingly, a promount feature of their system of operations has been the wirdesale stealing or Indiana, and California, which will elect | Register's Office, Gettysburg, ) taking of the torses of the free State set-two Fremon: and one Buchanan Sentlers, according to the official democratic afor. Thus the Senate will stand at the doctrine of the Ostend manifesto. The Missouri border ruffines have only applied to the horses of their free neighbors of Kansas the identical doctrine which Mr. Buchanan is pledged to apply to the island of Caba-the good old bace meering doc trine "wresting it from Spain if we have the !

power." Under this propitions conjuncture of favorable circumstances for the slave St te democracy of Kansas, executive officials, United States regulars and Missouri militia, the October Territorial election took place. Besides, as we learn, the free State party at Lawrence had re-elved to take no part: in the bogus experiment of p qualar sorreignty, so that by fire and sword, and by those other expelling agencies of robbery and starvation, arrests and imprisonments, and by ballot stuffing and perjured voters. this Kansas October election has gone proslavery almost unanimously. There is nothing, therefore, remaining to prevent the erection of Kansas into a slave State. through the system of terrorism, blood, robbery and fraud adopted by Pierce and the rotten democracy, except the election of Fremont as our next President. His electo this police of terrorism, and rest we the constitution, the laws and the severeign rights of the people to Kanena and the South, where the constitution is almost as much a dead letter as in Kanses.

MOOn Saturday evening last a man was killed a short distance from Chester by the evening freight train from Philadelphia, on the Philadelphia and Haltimore Railroad. He was lying near the track a short time before the accident, and apparently intoxicated. He had a small trandle of clothes and a bottle of liquor. He was carried to Chester, and had not been identified late on Saturday night.

Kansas Election.

To The Free State men in Kansas, constituting the great mass of legal voters in the Territory, refused, altogether, to participate in the election.

They declare the election illegal and fraudulent, being designed only to subserve the slave-holding interest.

The plot thickens in Kansas. The slaveholders are determined, in the langauge of Cot. Forney, the "Captain of the hosts" in the ranks of the slavery extensionists in the North, "to wade in blood in Kansas to make it a slave State."

But all this "blood and thunder" talk is predicated upon the election of Buchanan, President Fremont will teach them a few Hickory lessons which will remind them of the South Catolina pullifiers, and like their prederessors of bad nutoriety, they will come to their senses.

Meanwhile, Stophen Arnold Douglas is telling the people of the North, in the most labeliearted language, "there is no danger of Kansas being made a slave State."

Meepit Befuse the People. That Senator Weller declared the Kan-

"As alresions and infamous as any Laws which ever tound their way upon the statute That Senator Bell, of Tennessee, said :

"Had I been conscientionally opposed to slavery, and settled in Kansas with a view to hetler my condition, and had witnessed the outrages committed by the people of Missonri on the rights of the Free State inhabitants, and had I felt my neck galled by the yoke of a usurped Government, and had lost all hope of relief from any quarter; if resistance to such WOULD HAVE BEEN A TRAITORY That Scuator Bayard, of Delaware,

"While I oppose the proviso, I feel free to say that some of the laws of Kansas SHOCK-THE MORAL SENSE OF THE COM-NITY, as being SUBVERSIVE OF ALI NATURAL RIGHTS. AND A FOUL U SURPATION AND DESPOTISM.

That while Democratic and Southern Senators thus denounce these tyrannical law., JAMES BUUHANAN IS PLEDG-EU TO FORCE THEM UPON THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS WITH THE

The United States Schate.

This body, the great obstacle to the purification and reform of the National Government, will exhibit a more encouraging aspect in the next Congress. The healthful process of thinning out has alcally destroy its predominance. In conding to their Presidential preferences, stand thus :

Fremont. Buchanan.

The following is a list of Senators whose

Sumner, Massachuseits, Fremont. Hamlin, Maine, Foot, Vermont, Wade, Ohio, Fish, New York. James, thode Island, Buchanan, Touev. Connecticut, Thompson, New Jersey Brodhead, Pennsylvania, Bayard, Delaware. Pratt. Maryland, Mason, Virginia. Weller, California, Dodge, Wisconsin, Rush, Texas. Maliory, Florida. Gever. Missouri, Bright, Indiana, Cass, Michigan,

Jones. Tennessee. Adams. Mississippi, Fillmore. Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Onio, have already elected Fremout same. The vacancies are in Missouri, time of Figureau's inauguration, 4th of

March next, as follows: Bachanan. Fill more

ET Mr. Reigart, postmaster at Lancaster, died on Menday.

tion .- See advertisement under this head .-Femule Complaints, Venereal Affections, Dysterpeia, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, &c., &c., will meet with due attention.

Che Markets.

BALTINORE-Friday last. Flour, \$6.75 to 7.00 1 54 10 1 60 Wheat, 77 TO Rve. 60 to Corn. 43 to 45 43.115. 6 75 30 7 00 Cloverseed. 3 50 to 2 75 6 00 to 7 50 Timotheseed. Berf Cattle. Hay, (in loadles.) 18 00 to 20 00 14 00 to 16 00 (10090.) TORK-Friday last. Flaur, per bbl., from wagons.

Wheat, per bushel, 1 25(4) 40 Ryn. Corn. Mate. Clover Seed. Timethy Seed. Placter Paris, per ton. HANOVER-Flursday last. Floor, (fried Wagona,) \$6.50

1 33 41 45 Wheat, per bushel, Fre. Corn. ()42.4. Rye Flour, Backwheat. Potatore.

Timothy Seed. Clover Seed. Player Paris, person, Married.

On the 10th Inct., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. HENRY ECKERS, of Straban township, to Mrs. SUSAN BESTIFES, of School township, to Mrs. SUSAN B SCHIER, of Getty shirt on the same day, by the same, Mr. BENJAMIN GEAR-HARF, of Carpoll Co., Md., to Miss LAVINA ABGOFF, of HART, of Carroll Co., Md., to Miss LAVINA ABOUAN, of Mounther temperate.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. EDMUND F. HOR. NER, of Mounthy formed to Miss ANGELINA C. HOUCK, of Germany township,

On the 12th inct., by the Rev. D. P. Roseomiller, Mr. DISEPH D. WALTMAN, of Harrisburg, to Miss JHLL-ANA, daughter of Jighn Johns, Esq., of this grants.

On the 14th, by the Rev. J. Sechler Mg. ISHMAEL, RITTASE, to Miss MARY ANN BURT—both of this county.

county.

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Woods, Mr. H. GATES MYERS, of Hanover, to Miss MULLE E., daughof Jacoph Milliken, Esq., of Lealstown,
On Thursday last, by the Rev. D. Bossermen, Mr. DA-VID SHANK, to Miss ELIZA WISLER—both of Franklin towards.

TAKE IN PROCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP Wied.

At Hanover, on the 10th line, Mr. DANIEL PHILIP ANGE, for forty-five years publisher of the Hanover arette, aged 73 years and 3 days.

TO THE

PRINTING BUSINESS, WILL be taken at this Office. He must be of industrious habits, and good moral character. None other need apply.

> ELECTION. Bank of Gettysburg.

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Bank of Gettysburg, that an Election for Thirteen Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking-house, on Monday the 17th day of November next.

be held at the same time. J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier.

A general meeting of the Stockholders wil

Turnpike Election.

MIE Stockholders in the "Gettysburg and Petershurg Turnpike Company," take notice that an Election will be held in Gettysburg, on Monday the 10th day of Noveniber next, for the purpose of choosing, by a majority of the said Stockholders, by ballot to be delivered in person or by proxy duly

authorized, One President, Six Managers, and

One Trensurer, and such other officers as

shall be deemed necessary to conduct the business of said Company for the ensuing year. J. B. M'PHERSON, Sec'y.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale L on accommodating terms, on Saturday the 8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A

M., on the premises, A PARM, situated in Butler township, Adams county

one mile from Arendtsville, on the Berlin road, seven miles north of Gettysburg, and one mile from Middletown, adjoining lands of D. Gitt. Jacob Shank and Abraham Fisher, con-

240 ACRES, of Patented Land. The Improvements are

large ROUGH-CAST
DWELLING-HOUSE,
two stories high, with a Base. ment, a large Bank Barn, Spring-house, Dry house, Smoke-house, Wagon-shed, Corn crib and all other necessary Out-buildings. The Farm is well watered, having several running streams, and water in nearly every field ; two never-failing springs at the door, one in front and the other in the rear of the house; TWO ORCHARDS, of choice Fruit, with a variety

of other good Fruit. The Farm can conveniently be divided into two: One of 140 Acres, with the improvements, of which there is a good proportion of Mendow, and about 30 Acres of good Timber; the other of 100 Acres, and a good proportion Meadow, and about 40 Acres of first-rate Timber. The Farm has been limed all over. the greater part the second time. It will be sold separate or together, as to suit purchasers. Any person wishing to view the property, will be shown the same by Solomon Hartman, residing thereon.

PETER BUSHEY.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orplians' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 17th day of November next, viz: 193. The first account of Peter Smith, Ex-

ecutor of the last will and testament of Anthony Smith, deceased. 194. The first account of Michael Lear, Ex-

ecutor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Lear, deceased. 195. The first account of Abraham Busher and Daniel Grove. Administrators of the as-

tate of Samuel Spahr, deceased. WM. F. WALTER. Register. Per DANIEL PLANK, Deputy.

Oct. 20, 1856. ADIES, come this way, and examine the splendid assortment of Dress Shoes and Gaitets, just opened at Oct. 20. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

ANSAS, OH: - The Income is not sold business, ever offered in Gettysburg, to wit: supe Cutters at the chesp store of Oct. 20. JOHN JOHN HOKE.

splendid assortment of Queensware, China, Glass, Stone and Earthen-ware at TOTICE.—INHALATION IN CONSTRUCTION.—See advertisement under this head.—

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TOTICE.—INHALATION IN CONSTRUCTION IN CONSTRUCTIO COBEAN & PAXTON'S. A large stock of BOOTS and SHOES sei-H line at small profits, at

COBEAN & PAXTON'S. FALL MILLINERY. MISS McCREARY has just returned from the city, with a new and handsome as-

स्लामध्य र्थ BONNETS, AND FANCY GOODS, which she will open for exhibition on Tuesday,

erd. 14th, and respectfully invites the ladies of Getty-but; und vicinity to call and examine her assortment, at her room in east York treet, directly opposite the Bank.

CHESTNUT TIMBER-LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a tract of CHESTNUT LAND, situate near Middletown, Butler township, Adams co., nd-joining lands of the heirs of John Quickel and Edward Matthews, containing EligHT A-CRES and Forty-eight Perches, of patented land. The timber is mostly young Clestant sirons of obtaining his old Town Customof from twenty to twenty five years growth, confident that, when he was in the business and very valuable. S. S. M'CREARY.

I AVING now adopted the Cash system in work done, will please have a line at the my business for the purpose of settling Store of Fahnestock Brahers, or of John up my old business, all those indebted to me. Hoke, and he will visit their home, and reof long standing, either by Note or Book ac- reive all directions in regard to their Carpers. count, will please call and my the came.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of WILLIAM BONELY, of Butler township, will offer at Public Fale, or

On Saturday the 1st of November next.

A TRACT OF LAND. ituate in Butler township, Adams county, one nile from Middletown, two from Bendersville, on the State road from Gettysburg to Newille, adjoining lands of John Hewitt, Dr. Jo-

seph Smith, and others, containing 32 ACRES f Patented Land-eight Acres of which are n Timber-all under good fence. The im-

Rough-cast HOUSE,
with basement; a Wash-house; a provements are a TWO-STORY Carriage-house; small Barn, and other Out-

buildings. lance will be given, and terms made known WM. HELLAR, Adm'r. By the Court-J. J. BALDWIN, Clerk.

THE subscriber will sell at Private Sale, his FARM, lying in Butler township, 34 niles northwest of Gettysburg, containing

224 ACRES.

with the necessary improvements. There are about 35 Acres of thriving Timber. & about 50 Acres of excellent Timothy land, and the remainder in a good state of cultivation, a part having been limed. A young thriving Apple and Peach Orchard, with a variety of Pluis and other fruit; two wells with pumps in each, near the door. The terms will be made known by the sub-

scriber, residing on the premises. WM. S. HAMILTON

TOL ELGAULAY AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a

Lot of Ground, the property of the late CONRAD SCHRIVER, deceased, handsomely situated in Straban township, Adams county, on the Chambersburg road. 21 miles from Hunterstown, and I mile from Lower's Mill, adjoining lands of George Boyer. Henry Whitmore and others, containing TEN ACRES, more or less. The improve-

more or tess. The importance of tess. The importance o Crib, Blacksmith shop and other out-buildings. A never-failing well of water, near the door, with a pump in it. An Orchard of Apple trees, besides Peach and Plum trees. The Land is of a first-rate quality and in an excellent state of cultivation; a due proportion is Meidow, and all under good fencing. The property would make a first-rate location for a Bersons wishing to view the premises

are requested to call on the undersigned resiling in the immediate vicinity DAVID SCHRIVER.

NEW GOODS AND THE CASH SYSTEM

35 YEARS' experience in the Great bus-iness has satisfied me that it will not do, system-and offer the following Cash or Produce only-CHEAP CLCTHS Blue, Brown, Black, Green. Claret, Olive. &c , Faney Over Coatings, Beaver Cloths, Petershams, Cassimers, Black and every variety of mey colors, Cassinetts. Velvet Cord, Jeans and Pantaloon stuff generally, Coburg Cloths. Merinoes, Debege, M de laines Alpaceas, Callenes, Ginghams, &c., with every variety of Ladies' Dress Goods.

Ready-made Clothing in great variety, well made and cheap. Domestics, Fresh Groceries, Queensware, &c., &c. Please call, examine and judge for vourselves. All will be sold at the lowest Cash prices. GEO. ARNOLD.

NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE.

AIINESTOCK BROTHERS have just received and are now opening a large and raried assortment of Dry Goods. Queensware, Hardware, &c., to which they invite the attention of those wishing cheap Goods. As our stock has been selected with great care, from the largest wholesale houses of New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore, we are prepared to offer inducements to purchase from us. such as cannot often be had. Come and exminine our stock, and we know you will not

leave without buying.
SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

Come this way, if you want to sage at least 20 per cent. of your money. oct. 20. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

Oct. 20. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

Ond are now opening, the largest and best selected stock of GOODS, in their line of

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Overshoes and Socks, Umbrellas, Tranks, Carpet Bags, Fancy Window Blinds, Green Gum Cloth for Window Blinds, Stationery, Perfumery, and a variety of Notions; also the lar-

gest stock of QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASE, Stone and Earthen Ware, ever offered in Adams county-all of which they are determined to sell lower than they can be had at any other Establishment in the County. Call at COBEAN & PANTON'S, south-east Corner of the Diamond. Ne trouble to show Goods.

> FOR SALE, 10 to 15 head of Horses. GEO. ARNOLD.

NOTICE.

IME first account of Marrin Genz, Committee of the person and estate of A. BRAHAM KITCHEN, Habitual Drubkard, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 17th day of November

JOHN PICKING, PROTE'T. CARPET WEAVING.

ment, unless cause he shown to the contrary,

THE subscriber has resumed his old busi-I ness of CARPET WEAVING, and is delafore, he done every thing to the satisfaction of his customers. He will take the unvertal out, and return the work promptly, and fin-To those who are Indebted to me. therefore, who will signify their desire to have ished in the best manner. My Any person,

GEO, ARNOLD.

The most slashing speech of the present campaign was delivered by John M. Botts.

at Petersburg, Va., on the 27th alt The speech was in reply to speeches made at Richmond by Mr. Robert G. Scott, the same man who obtained some notoriety by his famous letter to the Presidential aspirants in 1852-and by Gov. Wise. These gentlemen took occasion to denounce Mr. Botts in the most vehement manner, and Gov. Wise went so far as to advise the Maytreason.

Mr. Botts, in commencing his speech, defended himself from the charge of treason, and turned the tables by charging treason this day, except Gen. Cass. (Cheers.) fully and thoroughly dissected the Texas' flict the country, and those which seem to! be in prospect. The whole slavery question again refers to Mr. Filimore as follows: was declared to be an arrant humbug, in the fellowing emphatic language:

"There never was so arrant and so impuas much, because they talked of lyuching me, I believe, and yet I am not a raid of any body taking my coat off; nor am I afraid that any man in this State will dare

clarmed me when I was in a nursery, five years old; and it disturbs me just about as much as that singular noise my friend made over yonder a while ago. (Laughter.)— Mr. Bous then pays his respects to Mr. There is a good dea How is slavery in danger? Who is to brou- Robert G. Scott, the Richmond Enquirer, if I had the time." ble it? Who proposes to trouble it? There is not a man in America-T won't say that, for there are some fools and madine in A. institution of slavery as it now exists.— eral extracts: (Cheers.) I dare say that such men as Phillips, Garrison, Smith, and others of that stamp would do it. They are a party in themselves. They don't act with the Republican party at the North.

But where is the man that is now in Congress, or that has been in it, that would interfere with the institution of slavery as it exists in the States? Not one. No, genthomen, that man has not been born, nor has he been begotten, that will hereafter dare interfere with the institution of slavery as it exists under the Constitution of the U. States. Not one. Marshid Ney had not the one hundredth part of the boldness that would be required to do it. But they will do this. They will resist the extension of slavery. They will resist the admission of Missouri Compromise.

In 1854, when they repealed the compromises, what said the North to the South? Were they in favor of that repeal? No .-They said, Gentlemen, we beg you not to disturb this compromise. I speak substantially. This question has been settled hetween the North and the South for thirty years, and in the name of God let it remain settled. We know we have the power, and we have no disposition to use it. 'No.' says the South, we will have no compromises. Compromises are unconstitutional. 'Well, then, what will you do?' 'the North said. 'You, who are in the minority, will have to control the question; or we who are in the majority, have to control it.' Very well,' said the South, 'go on. We, of the minority will control it.

You can readily understand the philosophy of this position. I might illustrate it, if necessary, by saying that if two of you say to five of us, we won't compremise the matter, assuming it to be some point of dif ficulty between us, there would be little use in your resorting to force or violence to acquire the control, we being so much in the majority. There would be little philosophy in that, I should suppose; and yet that is what they have said to the North. 'Very well, said the North, we will control, -They made the issue: they have since provoxed it, and now they in-ist upon it as the only question that shall be discussed in this canvass. They insist upon driving out of the canvass every other consideration.

What will you expect the North to do They will resist the extension of the territory, and they will resist the extension of slave States. As Mr. Seward truly said. the day of compromises has possed away. Aye, and it has passed away by the judgment and decision of the democratic party. whealsne are responsible. (Cheer-) Well. now, how are they going to disturb clayers as it exists in the States! Are they going to soud an army down here to the co? I don't understand by what a rocess they mean to do it.

I will fell you where the danger is. your ransway slaves—an eail which line been greatly aggrevated by the oddfrienal facilities of trayer afforded by the railrends. and the greater intelligence which the places acquire by the inercal of independent through the same media of Your remote is to present then as first 3 or con, and and went off to Brazil." find any norterador repuldant deling him. There is another danger and that is, by keeping the description of sty in power.

Why do you want cighteen, nineteen or land on out to occupy all the slave liberal remored the South to care by addressed

betier than out of it."

Buchanan, concluding as follows: more and belief. (I may do the gentleman) or of Richmond to proscente Mr. Botts for | an injustice, but I do not mean to do it) 1

and denounced the repeal of the Missouri objection to Mr. Buchanas but the Ostend Compromise; the doctrine of Secession and principle of "might makes right." it should its author, Mr. Calboun, blaming Mr. Gay | be enough to damy him in the estimation of for having interfered to prevent Gen. Jack. the country. As for Mr. Fillmore, he says:

son from hanging Mr. Calhoun when he "Having said this much about Buchanan, Ker ) raised the nullification flag in 1832-3; and I have very little to say about l'ithnote. I know it is not necessary I should speak of Fillmore. He has been President of the effect which the legislation in regard to he was. I am very free to admit that Fill- [ter.] He declared that Pierce had given great approved up to the time that he succeeded dissatisfaction to the South, and charged the Talor: I plead the statute of limitation! would be blaced in a degrading position -Democracy with all the cylls which now af- upon bim, because he plead it for himself." Will not the men of sense in the country

that he said that the election of Fremont to dissolve this Union. (laughter.) and that would be just cause for a dissolution of the on account of Fremont's election! Neither dent a humbug attempted to be practiced Union. It is a libel upon Mr. Fillmore, the old Whig party, the American party. upon the credulity of humanity as this and if he had said it. I would be the fast nor the Democratic party entertain an idea for him. Dissolve the Union because Fre- the Democratic party that contemplates any- Crooks. wery is in no more danger than the coat on most is clasted? Well, if Fillmore is no thing of this sort. The masses of the probetter, as they declare he is not, and the ple, the masses of the Democratic party, are Union is 10 be dissolved, why not dissolve just as sound upon the Union as we are. this at last, that the Democratic party are ing, the Enquirer says it is the duty of all course, elected. lay the weight of his fluger upon my coat. Prepared to dissolve the Union rather than the public presses and orators of the State This is all baby talk. It would not have give up the spoils. (Cheers.) Aye, gentoolet the North know at once what the tlemen, power and plunder are of more con- South will be bound to do in the event of sequence to them than this consecrated Fremont's election. I have not time to Union." (Cheers.)

and the traitors of Virginia, in the most masterly style. What he said of Gov. Wise merica—I was about to say that there is not is so stinging and severe, and at the same a man in America that would disturb the time so just, that we must find room for lib-

"I come now to Quattlebum Wise .--(Loud cheers and laughter.) As I sit in Salt Lake, were very general, and the projudgment the little dogs have been barking ceedings and toasts were decidedly unique. long enough, and I have borne it all with. There must be a sad state of things in patience until the big curs have grown in- Salt Lake City, owing to the parched consolent upon it. (Laughter and cheers.) - dition of the earth. The News of August They had supposed that they could bark 13th says: and show their teeth with impunity. But | "Every accountable being in this city about curs that I mean it in a figurative soil is very dry, and that meny fruit trees ter. sense-I don't mean to say that they are and plants are suffering through want of curs-but when, as I was proceeding to say, water. It is equally well known to be an the Governor of Virginia has thought prep- extremely difficult matter to divide out the er to descend from his public place, and en- water with perfect exactness; and we preter into a low political meeting in Richmond, sume that the water master and his assisand there undertaken to arraign me as a tants officiate in this matter with the best traitor, and, as I understand, said the May-skill they have. But now follow the mys-

warrant for my apprehension! Is that the in wheat, claim the same amount of water idea of the governor of Virginia about treat after the wheat is cut; others soak down a son ?-trea-on against the corporation of very little patch of onions, cabbages, beans. the city of Richmond? Why, if I am quil- and a few saugh vines, the whole not ty of treas a again-t the United States- worth five dollars, with as much water a-Why not issue his own warrant? He had is allowed to a full lot; and others bountithe boldness to denounce me in private fully irrigate potato vines that will have no quarters; why not have the courage to issue tubers and cornstalks from which the leaves his own warrant and have me apprehended? I have been plucked, stealing part of the wa-This is no trivial charge from one occupying | ter to do so, while imported grafts are withhis position-that I am a traitor and that I ering, when one of them is worth more ought to be arrested. He used other harsh than all the unproductive vines and maturremarks, one of which was that I would take ed cornstalks on a large plat. We have office under Fremont if elected. I don't ranked this conduct among the mysteries, know how he learned that.

I am not going to make such a ridiculous fool of myself as to stand up before the peo- knowingly and recklessly infringe upon the ple and make a fuss about this identifying me with Mr. Fremont. I do not find fault with my superior for saying that of me, hecause it was nothing but a repetition of what I said of him when I was in Staunten, some weeks ago. On that occasion, a gentlen an was discussing about the dissolution of the Union in the event of Fremont's election. I ridiculed the idea, and some one said, who wany had none, for if you were to go to my will fill the offices in the South? They house and stay one day, you would see cannot be filled except persons are sent enough to craze you; for they come in

will take office under him. I say suppose he would not, suppose Mr. Fremont offers one half of the offices to the South and they don't choose to take them, is that any cause for the dischation of the Union? He has discharged his duty.-There will be no difficulty about getting a sufficient quantity of competent persons to fill the office. They can get them before they want them. They can get them all in Virginia, and out of the Homogratic ranks I said. If notedy else would take office in Virginia, floy, Wise would. (Laughter and che.rs. ( Samebolly informed him that I made this remark, and he recalisted by making a similar charge upon me. I would tout bad and it had beeninger used tout charged me with treason. (Laughter.) I can show of him what he has extempted, but failed to show of me I will sex that in 1844, when Teler shock the thirty pieces of silver in my face, I shook not firl in his face: but when he show the thirty theces in the face of Henry A. Wise, he betraved, will be greater this season than it has been his considence, put the money in his profest, if or years in Kentucky." The other great

Georgicaren, are you awar of the fact that this madean, Wise- (Leachter - for I declare men my honor if I had been enlled into a court to testify upon cath what I I thought of Wise. I would say he was a cratwenty state. Instead of hierry - or man, and do it under all the columnities few days since, has just married a heaptiful that attach to a more and from sample and a property on the North viver, ginia, walkin eight of the Alexandria and corn. Reducing the flour to bushelv of Why; it is not because you have not not that attach to a more in homor—are you sample will aim a million of dollars. year esamond. It is not that the hard office riag all the militie of the State, and cause you want to in tract the political to hold themselves in readiness at his call? office riaz all the militia of the State, and Bogout on he les written to Ferrey that hear Staunton. Va, leaving a large property person in the Sender of the Friend State. The cheef is on I in them wered be some and accordance were account his bed, offer-terms in the Sender of the Friend State. The cheef is on I in them of the grown has called his account and his bed, offer-terms are a research that a remove to the first be also better in the Third. The grown has called his account and his bed, offer-North do not want you to extent it It know it of he has almost odd his justified, if nogal shore who wished to be teleased from Passengers by the bay route perform a fall of and 4,000 barrels of tallow. The amount des not increase the number of clares, but Pless out was a legard, to match down to building their freedom. Seven choice the

Another Broadside from John M. Botts. | candidate, is going to disturb the institution. Here is the proclamation. It appears in of slavery, you are mistaken. That either the Richmond Luquirer. [Mr. Botts here he or his party will do so I much doubt .- read the proclamation ordering the militia Do not mistake this for an abolition senti- of the State to be duly officered.] Will ment-I ment to say, that power being the sectous men contemplate that? Well, now, object of the party. I dogst very much if Wise is not a natural fool, every body knows. they would not behave themselves in power (Laughter.) But is he not crazy ?--(Laughter.) Is he not a madman? Thees Mr. Botts draws a faithful picture of Mr. he suppose that the people of this State are going to listen to any such rash, ridjenious brazzart. I looked through the militia law "Mr. Buchanan bears the character with to day, and I found that there is no power all who know him of being this day-which, under the Constitution of the State to the I say in all honesty and sincerity upon my extent that he would have us believe. He is the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of Virginia, and with that, he proposes say, he stands, with a large majority of his to take possession of these United States,-own party as being about the most accom- (Laughter and theors.) Gentlemen, there plished—if I can use the term accomplishs (is nothing on God's earth can back him up ed in such a connection-demagague alive but the oyster fulcrum. (Laughter.) Ite the State to furnish them with weal hats. let them parchese from the Government--put all ends together, and I dont know any doing that is going to -nit so well. ( Laugh - time.

question and compromise of 1850, and the United States, and has shown himself what two in this sentence inendible to the report Mr. M'CLELLAN for District Attorney.— through the foliage, already crisped by the

to the Presidency after the death of Gon, 'to this expedient; but it is to be feared be It would be a good spectacle to see Wise at "It has been charged upon Mr. Fillmore the head of an army of ragged troops, going dwell any longer upon the subject of Wise. Mr. Bous then pays his respects to Mr. There is a good deal more that might be said

From Salt Lake.

"News" for August. There is but little ures until we give them correctly. worthy of record from Mormondom. The celebrations of the 24th of July, the an-

slave States; that is what they will do.— or or the city ought to issue his wattern in period, some time and as the my apprehension, it is time that I should brethren water their gardens profusely. while those of their neighbors are parchin The Mayor of the city ought to issue a with drought; others, whose lots are mostly though in fact it is not strange that some should yield to temptation even here, and rights of other,"

> As to the pinching want, we quote from a discourse delivered by Prof. Kimball, in which he says :

"The people are out of grain and out of read, and I have but little myself; and from what I see I should think that very jot New York. their, but I cannot feed all creation."

News tells the truth when it says :

"As has been frequently observed, and as all preservathrough well know. Desergt is not desirable by the Gentiles for contlement. and as oil and water will not mix, so the violent possession by Gentiles of the builti- the Democrats. ings and farms now gladdening these wastes must reeds be through their abandonment by the present owners, which would speedle cause their reversion to their elementary condition, and their evacuation by all Gentiles : for they will not labor where the toil is so constant and excessive, and the return therefrom so slight and uncertain. This. then, is a most excellent abiding place for Saints, because it contains nothing givetuble by the Genilles, nor even by apostates."

A Natural Consequence.—The Kenane ky American says that without lickey trep be proportionately in demand.

Soldier in Luck .- The New York Mirror save that Brevet Major George W. Raina, whose resignation was unnounced a

Monumitted .- A centleman recently died increases the policed position and for that the month of James River to take possess or facet. They are now in some instance that Conford a handle of and company with the executes of the source of the source. Well, now, if you expect, on the califf there. I will dill not read that to en route for Highland e out 15, Ohio, where hand, that Fremont, the Black Republican to the unight think I may joking about it, they when to make in his taker bome. | show.



GETTYSBURG: MCNDAY, OCT. 20, 1856.

The Election. We had hoped that the Union ticket

have now the control of the Board of Com- healthful enjoyment In another part of his speech, Mr. Botts come to the resone, and discourage and put missioners, and Directors of the Poor. Apdown all such attempts at gasconading? - plicants for situations in their gift are very

jority for Mr Brewen in Franklin county; upstart. What then is democracy? Is it but he is elected to the State Senate from i identified with honored ancestry and heredquestion of slavery. Why, gentlemen, slaman in the United States that would vote
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it if Filhnore is elected? And it comes to (Cheers.) No longer ego then this morn- every County of the District, and is, of these be objections to Fremont, they are

cases next week.

Pennsylvania.

The returns have been very contradictory from a number of counties, but the last report leaves no doubt that the Democrats

niversary of the settlement of the valley of have a majority of three in the Senate of preferred, what a brilliant destiny awaits this State, and the Democrats five in the our country! The spirit of aristocratic House of Representatives.

ATThe returns for Congress in this State are very contradictory as yet; but it is thought the candidates will be about when the governor of Virginia-I will say knows that City Creek is very low, that the equally divided, as regards political charac-

### THE SKIES ARE BRIGHTENING!

Union Electoral Ticket.

The members of the Republican State Committee, of the North American State Committee, and a pertion of the Fillmore Committee, met at Philadelphia on Friday Eght, and agreed to nominate a Union E. lectoral Ticket, having 26 names in common. and the 27th to be headed respectively by John C. Fremont and Millard Fillmore, to be voted for by their several friends. Now for the fight of the 4th !

There were immense frauds committed at Philadelphia at the election, it is by the return Judges. Mr. Monn has taken the preliminary steps to contest the election of Mr. Cassidy for District Attor-1

About 68 000 votes were polled in Philadelphia on Tuesday, being nearly 12,-000 more than was ever polied before. Since the Mayor's election in May last the democratic vote has increased over 5,000, and the opposition over 6,000 votes. The total vote of Philadelphia now exceeds that

The election in Ohio on Tuesday went here from the North. No Southern man crowds and are hungry, and I feel to pity for the Republicans by an overwhelming majority. It is supposed that 16 Republi-Truce.

Indiana

The accounts are somewhat conflicting;

Florida.

jority of 200 for the Pemocratic Governor. The State is not all heard from yet.

Another Fire in York!

On Tuesday night last, a fire laoke out in the alley between Main and King streets, York, in the stable of Granville Hartman. barus and stables were ensured. This Kentucky stude (bent) will, it is thought, fire and the one on the preceding week laid fifty years. waste a square and a half of buildings. The whole is the work of an inequiliers.

> Snow .- It is stated that the summits of the Blue Ridge and the highlands in Vir-

At Richmond, Va., early on Wednesday mounice, there was a sprabling of anow.--needay morning. At Charl messille, Va., the tops of the houses were covered with ix millions of shingles and sixty-nine

We need some good Hickory Wood, and would be pleased if those who are to furnish us with the article, would do so soon.

The Fall Weather .- The fine weather bich, with brief interruptions, the country has enjoyed for the last month or more, is worthy of remark even by those who do not rely upon the changes of the barometer for the staple of their conversation. The Amoriean full has been praised as combiuing the beauties of spring and summer would prevail in this County on Tuesday with its own poculiarities, and the praise is last, but it appears we have been disap- notunjustly given. Such glorious weather, pointed, at least in part. We had enough such effulgent sunshine, such deep blue of material in reserve in one or two Town- skies, and such an invigorating atmosphere. can use the oysters for powder, and many ships, to have insured the election of our filled with incentives to exertion and maupon Gov. Wise kimself. He discussed Mr. Botts theo says if there was no other facture shot from the dyster shells. (Laughe whole Ticket, but it was not at the proper king exercise à royal pleasure, is worthy of ter.) And if there is not money enough in place on that day. However, it is useless any amount of processing. These pleasant now to lamont about the matter-we hope days of Autumn may be appreciated in the they will feel it a duty to do better next city, but it is only in the country they can be thoroughly enjoyed. There nature is as-We have succeeded in electing three of suming her richest livery; the many color-The lau her and confusion were so our candidates - Dr Hogner for Associate ed woods, the pure air touched with the first great at this time as to re cler a word or Judge, Mr. Musselman for Assembly, and chill of winter, and the rustling of the wind The vote for Commissioner, &c. was very earliest frost, furnish sights and sounds those questions had had upon the country, more's record was not such as I would have There is nothing than can better carry close, and victory might have been accom- that compose the mind, whilst giving animaout Wise's great war a home than a result plished without much trouble. As it is, tion to the physical energies, and granting bowever, we must submit. The Democrats to open air exercise the richest return of

What an Objection !- At a recent meeting in South Carolina, Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, delivered a speech, in which he sneered We have not heard the exact ma- at Col. Fremont as an adventurer and an poverty and obscurity by his own exertions , Mr. REHLLY, the Democratic condidate is an upstart and an adventurer. If he for Congress, has a majority, we believe, in were not be would remain obscure. If equally strong against every public man in . We shall give the majorities in both our history. Lewis Cass was but a Yankee! adventurer, who went out into a new counter, taught school, edited newspapers, and seized upon any lucky chance of fortune that offered. The same origin had Stephen A. Douglas, Henry Chy. Daniel Webster. have carried the State Ticket by a very Andrew Jackson, Millard Fillmore, Roger We have received our files of the Deserce very small majority. We shall give no fig. Sherman, Benjamin Frant in, Patrick Hen. ry, and a whole host of others. If such upstarts are to be excluded, and the hered-The probabilities are that we will itary factionis s like Floyd, Toombs, etc., despotism is the same everywhere. It speers at the masses as greasy mechanics and vulgar bosses, and their great men as adventurers and upstarts.

> Accident at Frederick - We learn from the Frederick (Md.) Union that on Wednesday, at the grounds of the Agricultural Society, a horse which was being driven in a sulkey by Mr. Dunlop became unmanageaward Shriver and Thomas J. Lamar, Esq. Both of these gentlemen were soverely bruised, though their injuries are not of a serious character. Mr. Daulop escaped

A Young Lady Drawn in a Lottery. Nearly a year ago a young lady in France, named Sophie Vin Behr, conceived the singular idea of disposing herself in marringe by means of a lattery. She was thirty years old, tired of a life of celibacy, said, and several districts were thrown out and in despair at not finding a husband with enough of means at his command to suit her views. She announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather matter peron should be disposed of on the following terms. She created a lottery, with five hundred shares of a thousand france each. Sabscribers were to present themselves in person, in order that she might decide on their accept differy as a husband. The subscribers, of course, were to be single men. The sub-crimions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as muce, and the drawing was not to take place till all the charewere taken-that is when the sum of

half a milli in france was complete. Not quite a year elapsed before the shares took place in the office of the mary, who held the subscriptions and the moncy, in the presence of two magistrates. A thounames were inscribed. The urn was thoroughly shaken up, a blind hand thrust in and No. 499 withdrawn. The happy individual who subscribed No. 499 was a Tubut the probabilities are that it has gone for misian General, who had already occupied But the lady was neither frightened at the turban, nor the beard, nor the religion, nor The last returns from Florida make a ma- the horem of the happy barbarian, who ha-tened to marry her, and to pocket his five hundred thousand france. The happy enuale have left for Tunis, where they will reside. - Paris Cor. N. Y. Times.

Fifty Years in the Penitentiary. - Wm. B. Smith, charged with killing his own am, has been consisted of manelanghter in the and in a short time 15 buildings, all frame Co., Miss., and sentenced to a term of fifty except one, were in flames, presenting a years in the State prison. Smith is now frightful appearance. Six houses and twelve over seventy years of ago, and will accordprieved by death before the expiration of

Esport Trade of Chicago Thus far since the beginning of the year 1956, there have been experted by lake from Chicago 119.509 barrels of flour, 5.261,440 bu-b-Orange Kollrand, were covered with snow wheat would make a total of over fifteen millions bushels of wheat and corn alone; to mit, 15,585,940 bushels. Bosides there tanama nationalesado a periodas acon seu of onta, tre and butley, together with 24,-Considerable hall fell the night before .- 090 harrels of pork, 4,000 belos of wool snow at Willon, N Carolina, alea on Wed- of lumber received here since the first of April last has been over three handred and secenty-two millions of feet, besides vinerymillions of laths .- Chicago Times.

OFFICIAL RETURN, ADAMS COUNTY, OCTOBER 14, 1856.

MAJORITIES .- Scott over Cochran, 39; Fry over Phelps 47; Rowe over Laparte 48; Riley over Pumroy 41; Brewer over Crooks 51; Horner over Ziegler 11, over Riley 131; Ziegler over Stewart 109, over Riley 120 | Musselman over Robinble, and disengaging himself from his driver son 20; Benner over Mickley 18; Wolf over Kepner 35: Cashman over Hillebrand run in among the crowd and over Col. Ed. 51: M'Chellan over M Clean 51; M'Icure over Dicht 37. 😂 Union candidates în

> Connecticut Election. The Hartford Evening Express of

the Sch, says:

nearly every town in the State which held its election on Monday. Our returns are from 140 towns -of these \$1 give Fremont majorities, 53 Buchanan majorities, and six are divided. Compared with last fall, the Fremonters have gained in 24 towns, and the Buchmiers in 10. In the 16 of the Fremont towns and in 5 of the divided towns, Ingham (democrat) last spring had a cican majority over all opposition."

Church Burned .- The Lutheran Church on Friday. Loss \$15,000 or \$20,000 ... potatoes, flour, mucal or money." The organ, which cost \$2,300, was also con-uned, with an adjoining building, (in learns from a gentleman who was in Kansas which the fire originated) belonging to at the election, and who reached Washing-John English, whose loss is \$5 000.

were all taken. The drawing recently plosion appears to have received fearful to- privilege. The auti-slavery voters, howevaround a table, in the centre of which was Utah noist be a miserable country if the cans and 5 Democrats are elected to Con-subscribers being numbered in order as their burning a lamp containing ethereal oil, when suddonly, without being touched, it pro-slavery party and is elected. exploded, throwing its contents in all directions upon the persons of those surrounding spatch from Columbia, S. C., mentions a the table. The fluid ignited, and five of rumor that the Governors of fifteen Souththe public attention by his oriental caprices. the persons were most horribly burnt, two ern States would assemble at Ruleigh, N. of them it is feared fatally so.

of election to defeat Fremont. The dissointensity from now until the 4th of November, terminating on the morning of that from entering the White House. We shall ing to the "higher law" of nature, be re- Southern Legislatures, and by gascous explosions from Southern erators. Those whose nerves are work will die twenty deaths in anticipation that the election of Fremont will be the signal for a general civil war. The winds will bowl, the storm will rage, and the waves of quaction will duch against the rock upon which our nation is founded, but on the morning of the oth of November, the day after the election, the elements will be calm and placed, the angra waves will have subsided, and people will langh at the folly of those who thought to bully a free people into the support of an edmoximus candidate und an edious policy,

20th of November as thanksgiving day. \_\_ tolled until the effigy was consumed.

Flight of Free Soil Settlers from Kansas. Numerous letters from Kinsas agree in saving that, in consequence of the long "We have now received information from course of robberies, murders and other outrages by border ruffians, many of the free State settlers have been reduced to despair. Nineteen wagon loads of them recently left Toreka, on their return to the North. The measures of Governor Geary have left them without any hope. A letter dated Lawrence, September 29th, which is published in the Boston Advertiser, says :

Hm. M.Clean,

( Jacob Dichl,

"A man with nine children, whom I know, has had only green corn and squash at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire for a fortnight, and more; neither meat,

The Kansas Election .- The Union ton on Nonday, that the election went off Frightful Lamp Explosion -A long dis. quietly, and that Governor Geary had made inted question as to whether lamis contains every necessary prrangement to secure to ing ethereal oil are liable to spontaneous ex. every voter the namolested exercise of this lution by an accident in Pittsburg on Tues. er, declined to avail themselves of their day last. Several persons were sented rights, and allowed their opponents to carry the election without a contest. General Whitfield was voted for for Congress by the

Meeting of Southern Governors .- A de-C, on Monday, to consider what steps will See There is no end to the dodess which he necessary to take in the event Frement will be resorted to between now and the day is elected. This rumor is, in a measure, confirmed by the fact that Gov. Wise, of lution of the Union shricks will increase in Va., passed through Petersburg on Saturday week, en route for Raleigh.

The Way it was Done in Maine.-We day with a grand bowl in chorus. We shall have lately heard of a little sharp practice base rumors innumerable of plots to seize that happened in Maine at the late election, upon the government and prevent Fremont which is literally true. One of the "unterrified" Democracy in a certain town had be nelted with bullying resolutions from \$1500 sent him for electioneering purposes, previous to the State election, with instructions to use it to the hest advantage.

He accordingly spent \$1000 of it in taking up a mortgage on his farm, rode round town one day and called that \$10. and pocketed the balance, probably to use at the Presidential election. Who will say that he did not use it to the best advantage?

A Professor in Trouble.—The Faculty of the University of North Carolina held a meeting on the find inst, and repudiated the political sentiments advocated by Prof. by threats, the absurdicy of which will then Hedricks, who avows himself in favor of Fremont The trustees of the University, Thoulagiring Day .- The Governor of it is said, will expel him. On Saturday Maine has joined with the Governors of night, the 3d inst., Prof H. was burn in Maryland and Missouri in designating the efficy in the college campus, and a bell was

A TRACT OF LAND, Jako the estate of JACOB SAUM, deceased situated in Franklin township, Admos county. adjoining lands of Henry Hartman, Peter Eshalman, John Arendt, John Carbaugh und others, containing about

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J. S. CRENTFORD.

May 26.

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of WILLIAM GARDNER, late of Pe terature. (Yerk Springe,) Adding county, de-ceased, having been granted to the subscri-bers, residing in the same place, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said heute, to call and make payment of the same and all persons having claims against said Estate, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. J. A. GARDNER, Adm'rs. J. W. GARDNER, Adm'rs.

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DAVID T. COOLEY.

NICHOLAS DEATRICK, Adm'rs.

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ETTERS of Administration on the estate 2 of JACOB KOHLER, late of Oxford township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in the indebted to said estate to make payment; and to those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement,

DANIEL KOHLER, Adm'r.

Inhalation in Consumption. PRONCHITIS, LARYNGITIS, and other Diseases of the Chest and Thront, sucessfully treated by the Inhalation of Medicated Vapors and Powders, by absorption and constitutional treatment, as practiced at the Supvesant Medical Institute, New York City, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, Female Complaints, Dyspapsia, Venercal Affections, and Chronic Diseases generally, will receive the attention of the Physicians to whom such may have been especially entrusted.

The unprecedented success which has at tended this method of treating diseases of th from our usual course, and avail ourselves of he columns of the Press, in order to bring it to the knowledge of such as may be laboring under, or prodisposed to such affections.— The diwn of a brighter day has at length arincutability of Consumption having at length passed away. We have indubitable proofs our possession. THAT CONSUMPTION IN ALL ITS STAGES, CAN BE CURED!-in and handsome variety of Summer HATS and the first, by tubercular absorption; in the se-SHOES,—are invited to call at W. W. PAX. | cond, by the fransformation of tubercule into TON'S STORE, where they will find the most behalky and calcareous concretions; in the elegant White Beavers, and White Silk Hats, third, by cicatrices, or sears. Those wedded Panamus Canton and Braid; also, Soft French to the opinions of the past may assert, that public School house in Abbotstown. Hats, and a large stock of Gentlemen and Lateven now, Consumption is incurable; such dies' and Children's Summer Shoes and Gaiters of every style and price. Call and see must be apparent, viz: that the medicine inhaled in the form of Vapor or Powder, directly into the Lungs, must be much more effectual than that taken into the Stomach, where the disease does not exist. The advantage of Bottom, of a superfor quality of red gravel in the disease does not exist. The advantage of lumbalation in Consumption and Throat Disease is that medicines in the form of vapor are so is that medicines in the form of vapor are a voluntary assignment for the benefit of crespondents are a large and very diture and support of JOHN KUHN, wife and provements are a large and very diture and support of JOHN KUHN, wife and family, of Conowago township, Adams co. giving food. There is no case so hopeless of November next, unless cause be shown to simple, that the invalid is never required to And the several Judges, Inspectors and the contrary.

| leave home, where the hand of friendship and | Circis, who shall have accented at the last | affection tends so much to aid the physician's

of JOHN NUNNEMAKER, sen., late of Hamiltonbao township, Adams county, de-Its practical success is destined to revolutionceased, having been granted to the subscribers, ize the opinions of the world, and establish the residing in Liberty township; they hereby give entire curability of Consumption.

notice to all indebted to said Estate to call and present them, properly authenticated, for setthe priceless gifts that flattice and art have the things required of them by law. given us, that "our days may be long in the land," and as the only ARK OF REFUGE Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, by only rational, but simple, safe, and efficacions. Such of the profession that have adopted Inhabition have found it efficacious in the highest degree, arresting the progress of the wease, and working wonders in many deepe-TENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from rate cases. In vertify, a signal triamph of a large and handsome variety of Cravats Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c.? If 70.1 do Note.—Physicians wishing to make the select from the first of the select from the cases. rate cases. In verity, a signal trium; h of our

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### PROCLAMATION.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

HEREAS, in and by the Agt of the General Assembly of this State, entitled, "An act to regulate the General Elections of this Common wealth," enacted on the 2d of July, 1889, it is enjoined not exorbitant. The range of studies is exten- on me to give Public Notice of such Election to be held, and to enumerate in such notice what officers are to be elected :-And also in pursuance of an Act of Congross prescribing and fixing one uniform 1848, therefore, I, HENRY THOMAS, T. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate Sheriff of the County of Adams; do, therefore, hereby give this Public Notice to the Electors of the said County of Adams, that un Election will be lield on

Tuesday, the 4th day of November next,

ough of Gottysburg and the township of Cumberland, at the Court House in Gettys-

In the Second district, composed of the township of Gurmany, at the house now oc. we will do our work RIGHT. cupied by Levi Kreps, in the town of Littownship, Adams county, depensed, having tlestown in the township of Germany, been granted to the subscribers, residing in In the Third district, composed of In the Third district, composed of the

> Miley, in the town of New Oxford In the Fourth district, composed of the townships of Latintore and Huntington, at

ownship of Oxford, at the house of Widow

the house of Caleb B. Hildebrand, in the Office next door to the Post-Office, No. 83 Dock township of Huntington. In the Fifth district, composed of the rownships of Hemiltonban and Liberty, at

the Public School-house in Millerstown. In the Sixth district, composed of the township of Hamilton, at the house now octownship, he hereby gives notice to those cupied by David Newcomer, in the town of East Berlin.

In the Seventh district, composed of the township of Menallen, in the public School house in the town of Bendersville. In the Eighth district, composed of the

township of Straban, at the house of Jacob L. Grass, in Hunterstown. In the Ninth district, composed of th township of Franklin, at the house formerly

occupied by Jacob Stallsmith, in said town - In the Tepth district, composed of the township of Conowago, at the house of John | public officers to Attorneys, Trustees, Socie-

Bustley, in McSherrystown. In the Eleventh district, composed of the township of Tyrone, at the house of Samue Sadler, in Heidlersburg, ....

Suvder, in said township: In the Thirteeuth district, composed of the township of Mountpleasant, at the publie School-house in said township, situate at rived for the Consumptive; the doctrine of the | the cross roads, the one leading from Ox-

> Hunterstown to Hanaver. In the Fourteenth district, composed of the township of Reading, at the public School house in Hampton:

In the Fifteenth distant composed of the Borough and township of Berwick, at the

In the Sixteenth district, composed the township of Freedom, at the house of Nicholas Moritz, in said township. In the Seventeenth district, composed to

the township of Union, at the house of Ennch Lefever, in said township.

In the Eighteenth district, composed of The election to be open between the

iours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

election for members of the General Assem-The Inhaling method is soothing, safe, and bly, shall attend and perform at the said speeds, and consists, of the administration of election of Electors the like duties, and bemedicines in such a manner that they are can | sulfect to the like penulties for regrect or veyed into the lungs in the form of vapor, and misconduct as they are or shall be liable to produce their action at the seat of the disease. at the election of members of the General

Assembly. And the Judges of the respective Dis-I carnestly appeal to the common sense of tricts aforesaid, are by the said act required all afflicted with lpng diseases, to embrace at to meet at the Court House, in the borough once the advantages of Inhalation; and no of Gettysburg, on the third day after the longer apply medicines to the unoffending sto- said day of Election, being Friday, the 7th mach. I claim for inhalation a place among day of November, then and there to perform

HENRY THOMAS, Shed 7. Oct, 13.41856.

### PACCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon, Robert J. Fisher. President of the several Course of Common Bleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Coners of Over and Terminer, and General shall Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other off oders in the said demonant Sancer II. Ressemand Jour M'Ginty, Esors, Judges of the Courts of Com-mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Churty of Adams-scave issued their precopt, bearing date the 20th day of August, in the year of our horn one thousand eight

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constabies within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute segulasi the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosperte Of the best quality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gettysburger the Foundry of against them as shall be just. against them as shall be just, HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. } Oct. 13, 1856.

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DEFINITA & BRIDGE at which time TWENTY SEVEN ELECtor Constants, Yards and Porchest which TORS for President and Vice President of can't be boat for beauty or chenquess, the United States are to be elected.

To the Editor dictricul composed of the Bor for Cash or Country Preduce.

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generally-to Mechanics, Farmers, Minors of friends, and extrestly solicit a share of public either sex, and all who have funds much or favor, as we are determined to establish acha To the Twelfsh district, composed of the little, to deposit, where they may be had at racter for selling Goods at low prices, and loweshing Houseful, at the house of Geo. any time with Five persent, interest added. Joing basiness on fair principles. stract of the By-Laws and regulations, in which is entered their deposits, which Books serve as vouchers. They may designate, it case of sickness, death or absence, who shall receive their deposits, without the intervenford to the Two Taverns, the other from tion of Executors or Administrators. Any

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